M O N D A Y ,   J A N U A R Y   2 5 ,   1 9 9 9

Final show

Winners were announced at the Clothing and Textiles Department's last fashion show.

Page 4

Seasoning

"A Man for All Seasons" opens to sold out crowds.

Page 7

Blown chances

Fresno State snapped the men's basketball team's three game winning streak Saturday.

Page 8

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY   PROVO, UTAH   VOL. 52 ISSUE 81

Clinton trial providing political lessons

...winsky ...scorted ...e lobby ...yflower ...aturday ...iving in ...n, D.C. ...ky was ...ed by a ...udge to ...it to an ...sought ... House ...utors in ...esident ...linton's ...chment trial.

...kers photo

Lewinsky testimony to 'determine the truth'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At a critical juncture in President Clinton's impeachment trial, House prosecutors interviewed Monica Lewinsky for almost two hours on Sunday and asserted her testimony would help the Senate "determine the truth."

After a session that triggered partisan convulsions even before it was held, Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, Plato Cacheris, said she "added nothing to the record that is already sitting before the Senate right now."

Yet all three House managers who participated in the interview called the session productive.

"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth, and that's what we are all endeavoring to do during this process," said Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., said Lewinsky "might be a very helpful witness to the Senate if called." Rep. Ed Bryant, R-Tenn., called the former White House intern "an impressive person."

Cacheris said his client "was candid, forthright and extremely truthful," but he insisted that anything she told the Senate would cover familiar ground. He urged the managers to tell their colleagues that it is unnecessary to call Lewinsky as a witness, so that her "long nightmare" could come to an end.

The House prosecutors were set to meet today, the deadline for submitting a witness list to the Senate. Senators then will debate whether to call witnesses before taking two votes: first on a motion to dismiss the case and then on the decision to take depositions of witnesses.

Earlier Sunday, three Republican senators said they wanted a swift end to the case and two of them expressed hope for a conclusion this week.

Republican Sens. Olympia Snowe of Maine, Slade Gorton of Washington and Richard Shelby of Alabama sought a fast conclusion to the trial. Snowe even predicted, "I think we will reach a conclusion by the end of this week" with a "chance to vote up or down on the articles of impeachment."

Gorton also said he hoped a solution could be found this week. Both parties should agree on a final vote and "get to it ... promptly." Added Shelby, "Let's close this thing out. Let's vote on it up or down."

The prosecutors also indicated they wanted to talk to presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who helped Lewinsky in her job search. Hutchinson said he met with Jordan's lawyer "laying the groundwork ... in the eventuality that he is called as witness. And hopefully, I'll be able to talk to Mr. Jordan."

> *"I believe she would be a witness that would help them determine the truth and that's what we are all endeavoring to do during this process."*
> — *Rep. Asa Hutchinson, R-Ark.*

Separately, former Clinton political adviser Dick Morris was interviewed by House impeachment investigators.

He said he was asked about his conversations with Clinton as the Lewinsky scandal was breaking a year ago. House managers, in presenting their case to the Senate, said Clinton's state of mind was important when he asked Morris for a poll on Americans' opinion of his conduct with Lewinsky.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, meanwhile, said he would go ahead with a plan to submit written questions to Clinton, even though White House lawyers — who first suggested the questions — now say the attorneys would respond rather than the president.

"We will continue to prepare a letter in hopes that the president will respond to the senators' interrogatories," Lott said in a statement.

A response by Clinton attorneys "is not a substitute for the president answering the questions," he said.

In a move that shattered the Senate's bipartisan approach to the impeachment trial and caught senators from both parties off guard, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's office obtained a court order to help the House schedule the interview with Lewinsky.

Starr told reporters outside his home Sunday that his office took "the appropriate action" and was "not in any way participating other than responding to requests" from House managers.

For the second consecutive Sunday, many of the key players had a say: 21 senators appeared on the Sunday talk shows, as did five of the 13 House prosecutors.

Lead House manager Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said the interview, an often-used tactic in court trials to size up witnesses, was to learn "the kind of witness she would make."

But in the now-rancorous atmosphere, the surprise move by House Republicans gave Senate Democrats a new opening to denounce the perjury and obstruction of justice case presented by the prosecution team.

The managers "are swinging wildly for the fence for a home run" to save a case "in serious trouble," Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said.

BYU interns learning first hand

...SA RENEE MADSEN
...sNet Senior Reporter

...lst of the nation's second ...ential impeachment trial, ...idents are receiving crash ...th politics and history.

...ster, the Washington Sem... internship program that ...nts arrange internships in ...s capitol, has placed two ...s at the White House: Its ...ber ever.

...is Cannon's (R-Utah) ...Bob Bennett's (R-Utah) ... Orrin Hatch's (R-Utah) ...d the House Majority ...ce also have BYU interns, ...dozens of commercial and ... organizations around ...

...ne BYU interns say they ...shington, D.C. despite the ...ent hearings, others say ...ecause of it.

...tunish, 20, a junior from ...es, majoring in political ...d she chose to participate in Washington Seminar this semester because she wanted to witness history first-hand.

"The opportunity is priceless right now," Katunish said of her White House internship with the political affairs office.

She said that while her office does watch the impeachment trial daily, things at the White House seem to be business as usual.

"It's not really uptight. There is so much to worry about besides the impeachment," Katunish said.

And while people do talk about Monica Lewinsky frequently, Katunish says that it is a serious matter.

"I've never heard an intern joke inside the White House," she said.

As an intern, Katunish assists Mianyon Moore, assistant to the president and director of political affairs.

Ryan Sarote, 24, a senior from La Crescenta, Calif., who is an intern at the House Majority Whips' office, agreed that his office is focused on issues besides President Clinton's trial.

"It's tense (in Washington), but they are opening a new session of Congress and there is a lot of work to be done," he said.

Sarote said that the impeachment has had a significant affect on his internship, however.

He said that he spends time answering calls from voters wishing to express their opinions concerning the impeachment to a leadership office. He also said that his proximity to historic events is overwhelming.

"Things are intense all across Capitol Hill. It is interesting to be in (the Majority Whips' Office) and know the impeachment trial is going on across the hall from where I work."

At Rep. Chris Cannon's office, Michael Dowdle, 23, a senior from Safford, Ariz., majoring in political science, spends much of his day answering letters and phone calls about the impeachment from constituents.

INTERN ▶ *page 12*

...shutes, Gov. Leavitt disagree ...out nuclear waste storage

...THRYN PETERSON
...ewsNet Staff Writer

...uintana has a hard time ...nething nice to say about ... Leavitt. The attorney for ...nty's Goshute Indian tribe ... and fed up with Utah's ...leader.

..., 42, said the governor ...op running for office and ...rning." His disapproval ... Gov. Leavitt's State of the ...ss last week.

...nor made it clear he would ...g, at any ...lock the ...f spent ...el on the ... Indian ...on, 60 ...t of Salt ...

...resident ...couraged ...te sector ... and eco...elopment in his State of the ...ess, Gov. Leavitt made cer... "vehement opposition" to ...aste in Utah, even if it ...ying potential jobs for the ...r tribe.

... can do for someone with ... of views is pray for them," ...aid. "Those views are so ... spiteful, all you can do is ...

... Gov. Leavitt has opposed ...ste since his administration ...993, Quintana said it has ...personal vendetta for the ... hinder the tribe's develop...conomic prosperity.

...ne Nielson, executive direc...'s Department of Environmental Quality, said the governor's comments were directed at Private Fuel Storage, a consortium of electric utilities working with the tribe.

"This is a fight we entered at a disadvantage," Gov. Leavitt said in his State of the State Address. "It is not the state versus a small, struggling Indian nation. It is one state slugging it out with 11 major utility companies eager to spend billions of dollars of ratepayer money to move high-level nuclear waste out of their yards into ours."

Because Indian tribes are considered sovereign government entities that don't require the approval of a state government, the Goshutes continue their plans to study the nuclear waste facility despite the governor's opposition. The proposed facility is projected to create hundreds of jobs and more money for Tooele County.

> *"If we haven't learned anything from the past, the governor's on the wrong track."*
> —*Leon Bear, Tribal Chair of the Goshutes*

The Goshute Indian Tribe and Gov. Leavitt have been in a quandary since 1992 when the San Juan County Tribe in Skull Valley became interested in hosting a storage facility for radioactive waste. Gov. Leavitt, at the start of his administration, announced his "cynicism" for the process the federal government used to find someone willing to accept a storage facility.

Gov. Leavitt has vowed to use whatever options he has to fight the proposed facility. He has raised concerns about transporting dangerous wastes across the country and also the possibility of the "temporary" facility becoming permanent.

In February 1998, members of the House Transportation Committee approved legislation authorizing state control of the 26-mile long highway leading to the proposed facility. Initiatives in Gov. Leavitt's address included plans to introduce federal legislation that would exchange state and BLM lands to form a "moat" around the Goshute reservation.

The Skull Valley Band of Goshute Indians have collided with state and federal governments over tribal sovereignty for years, but Tribal Chair Leon Bear says the governor has taken it to a personal level.

"If we haven't learned anything from the past, especially on the day of the governor's address — Human Right's Day — the governor's on the wrong track. The economic development of our band is part of our rights," Bear said.

The PFS Web site (www.privatefuelstorage.com) says the project will provide more jobs, more money, and a clean, safe temporary storage site. The Goshutes' Web site (www.skullvalleygoshutes.org) also promises a safe temporary storage site.

"These Web sites fail to answer the critical questions. There is no way to provide assurance that this would not become a permanent facility. Also, there is no assurance that the nuclear waste would not contaminate ground water," Nielson said. "If it's safe enough to send here, it's safe enough to keep it where it's at."

Quintana said the idea that the facility would leave a permanent mark on the landscape is ludicrous.

"While the governor fears the facility will become permanent, the Goshutes fear their land will be gov-

Cougar Custom Sewing to close after 37 years

By ESTHER YU
esther@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyles Editor

Cougar Custom Sewing has been making clothing alterations, repairing items, such as backpacks, and sewing clothes together for its customers since 1962. By August, this service will no longer be available.

The shop, at 3205 SFLC, was created to give work experience to the students in the Clothing and Textiles Department, will close at the end of Winter Semester in conjunction with the closing of the department.

"I don't think any of us involved in the department would have closed it if it had been our choice," said Charlene Lind, chair of the Clothing and Textiles Department.

Though the dean of Family, Home and Social Sciences made the decision to close Cougar Custom Sewing, it was decided with the Clothing and Textiles Department that it would be most beneficial to the students to stay open as long as it could employ enough students.

Some clothing and textile classes will still be held in Spring and Summer term.

The store will close with the official ending of the department because it is hard to employ enough students during Spring and Summer terms, said Wendy Copus, manager of Cougar Custom Sewing, and a teacher of beginning and intermediate clothing construction.

Most of the employees at the shop are in the Clothing and Textiles Department, since that is its primary purpose.

"It was set up in 1962 to help clothing and textile majors use their class learning so they had more experience when they went out into their fields," Copus said.

Students working there feel like Cougar Custom Sewing fulfills that purpose.

"I feel like I've learned more here

Christijan Draper/Daily Universe

Alyson Hancey, left, and Heather Huffaker work in the Cougar Custom Sewing shop on Tuesday. The sewing shop, 3205 SFLC, is run the by the Clothing and Textiles Department.

than in classes because I am able to practice and repeat things I've learned in class rather than doing just the one assignment. I'm a lot faster now," said Cindy MacQueen, 24, a senior from Roy, Weber County, majoring in fashion design.

The shop has been so successful that it often needs to employ more students than are available from the major.

For that reason, employees like Lori Cox have been working there since summer. Cox is a nursing major.

"I just saw an ad in the employment office and it's always been a hobby. I've learned a lot since I started working here. I feel a lot more self-reliant about fixing things like my backpack and my jeans," said Cox, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Non-majors can be hired when they prove they have enough skills to be trained further.

"I test them by interviewing and having them do a zipper sample, as well as bringing in something they have made recently so that I can tell what their construction skill is," Copus said.

CLOTHES ▶ *page 12*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Victim in KSL shooting dies Friday

Anne Sleater, who was shot in her office above the KSL television and radio studios on Jan. 14, died Friday afternoon.

The Salt Lake County District Attorney's office confirmed it will amend its charges against De-Kieu Duy to include capital murder and aggravated homicide.

LDS Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said Sleater died at 2:50 p.m. on Friday. She was never upgraded from critical condition during the eight days she survived after being shot in the head.

Duy, 24, went to the KSL studios at the Triad Center on Jan. 14 to try to get into KSL's newsroom, police said. After opening fire in KSL's lobby, prosecutors say she moved to the building's fourth floor and shot Sleater.

AT&T employee Ben Porter told investigators he heard a gunshot and saw someone standing in the doorway of Sleater's office, according to court documents.

The woman pointed the gun at Sleater and shot her in the head, he said. The woman then pointed the gun at Porter, but he wrestled the weapon away from her, ending the shooting spree, the charges state.

Duy's next hearing is scheduled for Jan. 28 before 3rd District Judge Stephen L. Henriod.

Mexican faithful flock to hear Pope

A million faithful packed a dusty Mexico City racetrack Sunday to hear a call to arms from Pope John Paul II - a summons to take to the streets and confront the challenge of Protestant evangelism.

The papal Mass was a powerful display of the aging pontiff's spell over this predominantly Roman Catholic nation. "Mexico, always faithful!" chanted the crowd, intent on showing the pope that their affection hasn't diminished since his first trip here in 1979.

Organizers estimated the crowd at 1 million, and thousands more listened from outside the packed racetrack grounds. Parishioners perched on sagging tree branches, stood on friends' shoulders or clambered onto loudspeaker stands to view the spectacle.

John Paul urged his audience to ignore the seductions of "fallacious and novel ideologies" and to spread the word of the church - a central theme of his visit, in which he has called upon followers to aggressively combat significant inroads made by Protestantism.

'Mulan' protested by Turkish party

A Turkish nationalist party wants the Disney animated film "Mulan" off the screens, saying Saturday it unfairly shows Huns in a bad light.

"Mulan," the story of a Chinese woman warrior who disguises herself as a man, opened in theaters throughout Turkey this week to coincide with a three-week school holiday. Mulan fights off the Huns, who invade from the north.

"From start to finish, this animated film distorts and blackens the history of the Turks by showing the Huns as bad and the Chinese as peace-lovers," said Nazif Okumus, deputy head of the Nationalist Movement Party.

Okumus urged the Culture Ministry to take action against the film.

"The film can cause Turkey and the Turkish nation a bigger blow than the film `Midnight Express,'" said Okumus, referring to the 1978 movie that portrays a young American brutalized in a Turkish prison.

Diana's scraps to be sold at auction

Scraps of material discarded during the creation of Princess Diana's wedding dress are to be sold in the United States to the highest bidder.

Six snippets of handmade lace and silk will be offered - the largest being about 4 square inches - along with a workshop sketch and a letter of authenticity from wedding dress designer Elizabeth Emmanuel.

The cuttings have recently been valued at $164,000 or more, said Smith, who specializes in royal memorabilia. Offers have already been rolling in from collectors in Britain, Japan, but mostly from the United States, he said.

The sellers are an elderly couple from Norfolk, central England, who were given the cuttings as a gift for baby-sitting the dress designers' children while the dress was being made.

The couple, who want to remain anonymous, are selling the pieces for a retirement nest-egg, Smith said.

Weather

Yesterday

High	36	as of
Low	32	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.21"
Month to date	2.04"
Year to date	2.04"

Today

Cloudy

High	46
Low	32

Tuesday

Snowy

High	40
Low	20

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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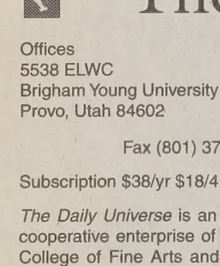
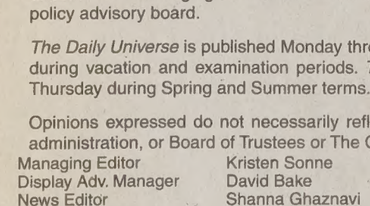


Scripture of the Day

" And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom, . . . and the kingdom shall not be left to other people, but it shall break in pieces . . . and it shall stand forever. . . "

—Daniel 2:44-45

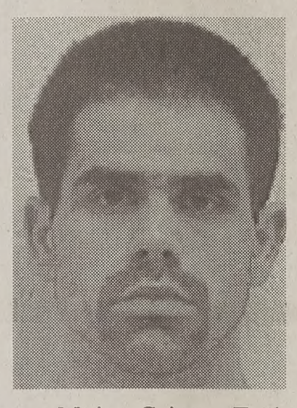


Nathan Page likes this scripture because "it reminds us of the importance of the restoration of the Gospel." Page, 22, is a junior from Clayton, CA, majoring in linguistics.

Suspect arrested after police chase

BYU NewsNet Services

Officers have arrested a suspect in Thursday's high speed chase that led police through several Utah County cities, according to Lt. Bob Conner from the Orem Department of Public Safety.



Jacob Hillyard, a 23-year-old from the Sandy area, was spotted by the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force at approximately 1 a.m. Friday in the parking lot of Smith's Food and Drug in Salt Lake City, according to a news release.

After the suspect saw the officers, he fled, leading police on a second chase. Hillyard then abandoned his car and police pursued him into a residence where he was taken into police custody, Conner said.

Police found evidence in the stolen maroon GMC truck, that led them to Hillyard's house. The suspect had abandoned the truck in Pleasant Grove, Conner said.

Evidence has been found to tie Hillyard to crimes in both Orem and Pleasant Grove, Conner said.

Hillyard was charged with aggravated robbery, burglary and assault, attempted homicide, possession of a stolen vehicle and evading the police. Officers expect other charges to be filed as the investigation continues, Conner said.

Man injured in explosion

By TERESSA SCOTT AND STEPHEN SMITH
teressa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

A Lehi man was injured in a explosion while helping to install a gas stove at a friend's home Sunday night.

The Lehi Fire Department responded to a call at 881 Wipple Lane, the home of Mary Ann Judd Johnson and Leo Johnson, at 5:20 p.m. Fire Chief Dale Ekins said that two walls were blown down by the explosion.

Clint Synder, a former employee of Alpine Gas Fireplaces, offered to help the Johnsons' install two gas stoves in an addition to their house. While installing the second gas stove, the gas ignited for unknown reasons throwing Synder away from the stove, Ekins said.

Paramedics transported Synder to the American Fork Hospital. He was later flown to the Intermountain Burn Center at the University of Utah where he remains in stable condition, said spokesman with the burn center .

Mary Ann Judd Johnson said four people were in the house at the time of the explosion, including her husband Leo, Synder, and Synder's wife.

"The phone rang, and then I heard an exploding sound. I was in the room and the whole side (of the wall) fell and the doors flew open. I think I pulled (Synder's) wife out of the way," she said.

Mary Ann said she smelled the gas so strong that she warned Leo and Synder about the smell and possible leak. Shortly after the warning, one of the two men turned on the light switch in the room with the gas stove. Immediately the explosion occurred.

Larry Thornson, a supervisor for Questar, said the gas company is investigating whether the explosion was caused by faulty pipe lines or the improper installation of the stove.

Ekins said the fire department has not determined a damage estimate, but he said the explosion was limited to the addition on the house.

Mary Ann, an art teacher at Lehi High School, said she lost at least eight of her paintings.

Patsy Evans, a neighbor of the Johnsons, said Mary Ann is renowned for watercolor paintings with pioneer themes. Many of her painting hang in local businesses.

Elder's story told by Sister

By ALLISON BRINKERHOFF
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Joshua Prymak, a former BYU freshmen, is more than just another name on a list of missionaries who have suffered injuries and death in the past year, according to his sister, Megan Prymak, 21, a senior from Montclair Va., majoring in marketing communications.

Elder Prymak was one of two missionaries in the Spain Las Palmas Mission who drowned Monday after being swept to sea by a strong wave. The two were in a group of missionaries sightseeing in the Canary Islands on their preparation day.

"He was absolutely brilliant," Prymak said. "He could fix anything. He could build anything. He understood everything.

"He was majoring in mechanical engineering, and while he was on his mission BYU notified my mother that he had been awarded a academic scholarship.

"He was also athletic." Prymak said. "He was a great wrestler in high school. He played baseball in organized leagues and with us on the street. He was absolutely terrible at basketball, but it was hilarious to watch him try."

The Prymak family is no stranger to sorrow. Joshua's little sister died when he was 3 years old. When he was 13, his father passed away.

"His name means nothing to those who did not know him. His name means integrity and example to his innumerable friends. His name means greatness to me," Prymak said.

For BYU sport updates, call 378-TEAM

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Nichole Muirbrook (Cottonwood) Armani Italian Elle W Magazine Teen Guess Seventeen
Mudhoney (SLC) Signed EMI Records
Celesta Davis (Provo) "Toy Soldiers" "Touched By An Angel" "Independence Day" LDS Motion Pics
Jim Christi (Ogden) "Promised Land" "The Prince" "A Town Has Turned To Dust" "The Face on the Barroom Floor"
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areer Center helps grads

P. KELLY SMITH
kelly@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

ion for most seniors is a xcitement and anticipation, also be a time of panic and . Those who do not prepare es for life after BYU may some obstacles along the

eer Placement Center, 2410 an help. The center offers ue, 30-minute sessions with ors; advice on writing and interviewing with ; and it hosts a small refer- ary with information on os, graduate programs and s on employers.

st thing we try to do is bring udent's focus," said Richard er placement center adviser. students come in very with what they want to do they want to live, but oth- in with no direction and say, y I'm here," Cox said.

ter has counselors that deal e with with students specif- h business, education, engi- liberal arts and al/social sciences majors. handle other majors as well.

we do frequently in the is I will ask the student if eir first time they've been ox said. "Then I ask them or, when they graduate and would like to do after grad-.

courage students to have a with what they're looking n the absence of that, we'll om there. Many students applying for jobs, intern- ometimes even graduate pplications. So the advisers o adapt to the needs of the

o tell the students that this is assroom," Cox said. "We ve grades. We don't make nts. We don't say you've got his way or that way. We're dvise, counsel, recommend est."

Career Placement Center Services

- Unlimited one-on-one 30 min. counseling sessions for students
- Registering to become eligible for on-campus interviewing with recruiting
- Help with resume-writing and interviewing with potential employers
- Access to reference library with internship informations, int'l opportunities, and employer directories

Cox said he believes when a student does things the way he or she wants to do them the student has more confidence and becomes a better competitor in the job market.

Seniors are encouraged to come in the center, register and complete a fact sheet about them that goes on the center's database. It allows the counselors to know what the student is looking for and it allows the student to be eligible for on-campus interviewing when recruiters look for BYU graduates.

Registering with the center is always a good thing because if a job opportunity arises, it can call or e-mail the student, Cox said.

"More than anything else, we encourage students to come in here and learn about what we do and what services we offer," Cox said. "And then they can evaluate the intensity of how much they're going to use our help."

The center offers advice on writing resumes, interviewing with employers and maintaining good relationships with companies.

"Frequently, we do see a lot of resumes," Cox said. "Some students come in and say, 'I've never done a resume before' or others come in with one that's in draft form or finished and just want advice on how it looks," Cox said.

The center stresses that how ever far along students are in their plans, the advisers will pick up at any stage and help.

The center supports a small library of materials on internships, international opportunities, directories and information on particular employers. Students are encouraged to come look through the center's binders and booklets.

The best time for graduating seniors to come register is early fall of their senior year. They can come later, but many recruiters began interviewing in October, November, and December, Cox said.

"And then they'll (recruiters) start coming now," Cox said. "We'll see a lot in the early months of January, February, and March. These are really our heavy months."

Graduating Class President, Carlton Clark, advises seniors to work hard and keep the spirit of BYU wherever they go.

"BYU is built on the principle of replenishment," Clark said. "Sixty to seventy percent of all students' tuition is paid for by tithing. I would hope students would fill the cup from which they drank."

Clark also hopes graduates will extend their influence and become active alumni.

"When graduates make new friends, they not only open doors for the university, but for the church as well," he said.

nly you can prevent' house fires

CEY CHARLESWORTH
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NewsNet Staff Writer

y is when most home fire ccur, but there are precau- t can be taken to safeguard e risk of fires, according to nal Safety Council.

GC reported, home fires and the third leading cause of l death for all ages. Accord- e NSC's most current statis- 0 deaths occurred in the U.S. as a result of unintentional d burns. 3,300 Of these ccurred in the home.

City Fire Marshall Dennis id, "We don't have a great of fire deaths in Provo. e or two per year."

er, that does not make the fires any less real for Provo Jones said.

this month, there have been e fires that have each caused 150,000 in damage, Jones

. 4, a faulty halogen lamp started a fire in Julie Helzer's home in Provo. She and her three children escaped unharmed.

"Our home is completely uninhabitable," Helzer said. "We will not be able to move back in for at least six months."

Helzer said her home was equipped with smoke detectors. However, due to the lack of smoke from the fire, they did not go off until after the fire had been discovered. Helzer's 5-year-old daughter alerted her to the fire.

"The smoke detector went off while I was calling 911," Helzer said.

Helzer also kept a fire extinguisher and a fire box in her home. She recommended keeping more than one extinguisher in the house. If it is a two-story house, it would be wise to have an extinguisher on both floors, Helzer said.

Having never been in a fire, Helzer was surprised by how quickly everything occurred.

"It all happened so fast. I thought I'd have more time," Helzer said.

In the future, she hopes to have a better plan for getting out of the house.

"Fortunately my children were all close by (when the fire broke out)," Helzer said.

She suggested parents teach their children to respect fire. The Provo Fire Department holds an annual program on fire safety for children and adults.

Jones said most people die, not from the fire itself, but from smoke inhalation. For this reason, smoke detectors are very important to have in the home.

"Most people have a smoke detector in their home," Jones said. "Whether or not it works is another matter."

Jones recommended replacing the batteries in the smoke detector once or twice a year. He said an easy way to remember is to change the batteries in the spring and fall when you change the clocks.

The average life span of a smoke detector is 10 years, Jones said. After that time the smoke detector should be replaced with a new one.

Warning barrels removed

By ANDREW T. MOHLMAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The large orange construction barrels that spotted Spanish Fork's Main Street have been removed due to a violation of a state regulation. The barrels had been used to warn motorists of pedestrian crossings.

Doug Bassett, region three traffic engineer for The Utah Department of Transportation, asked Spanish Fork officials to remove the barrels from the street.

"The barrels are not an approved traffic control device for the purpose that they were placed out there. Those barrels are used to channel people in a construction zone," he said.

Bassett said drivers may attempt to read the small signs placed on top of the barrels and not see pedestrians. He said if someone hit a barrel with their car, the state would be liable for any personal injury or property damage.

Although the barrels are against regulation, public response has been supportive.

"I have received lots of positive comments from both drivers and pedestrians on how it was a good reminder to them," said Dee Rosenbaum, chief of police in Spanish Fork. "I think they're a very positive thing, but we'll comply with UDOT."

Spanish Fork officials have removed the barrels from Main Street, but Chief Rosenbaum said they will continue to use them on city owned streets.

"We've told Provo, Payson and Spanish Fork (to remove the barrels)," Bassett said. "We have no jurisdiction over city roads, so that's a choice of their making.

"Any effort to try to get people to pay more attention to pedestrians is noble ... but the way they went about it with the barrels is not appropriate," Bassett said.

Gas prices on the rise

By KAREN ROCHESTER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The lowest gas price in years may not last much longer. Rising crude oil prices may affect what customers will pay at the pump.

"Utah gas prices now average under a dollar for the first time in five years and are the lowest price in 10 years," said American Automobile Association spokeswomen Rolayne Fairclough.

Provo's average gas price is 96 cents, down 12 cents from Dec. 17, 1998. However Lance Faulkner, manager of Will's Pit Stop, said prices are moving back up.

The price of crude oil and the refiners costs may cause an increase in gasoline prices, Faulkner said.

For the week of Jan. 17, prices for crude oil buyers rose a total of five cents, causing a slight increase for customers.

Faulkner receives a daily summary of gas prices and from that determines whether the price of gas will increase or stay the same.

Rick Pratt, of Sinclair in Provo, said he receives a report of gas prices only once or twice a month. The report has very little influence on the price of gas.

The daily decision of raising prices is based on his competitors' prices, Pratt said. When Pratt comes to work in the morning, he sees what the other companies on the street are charging and then he makes a decision.

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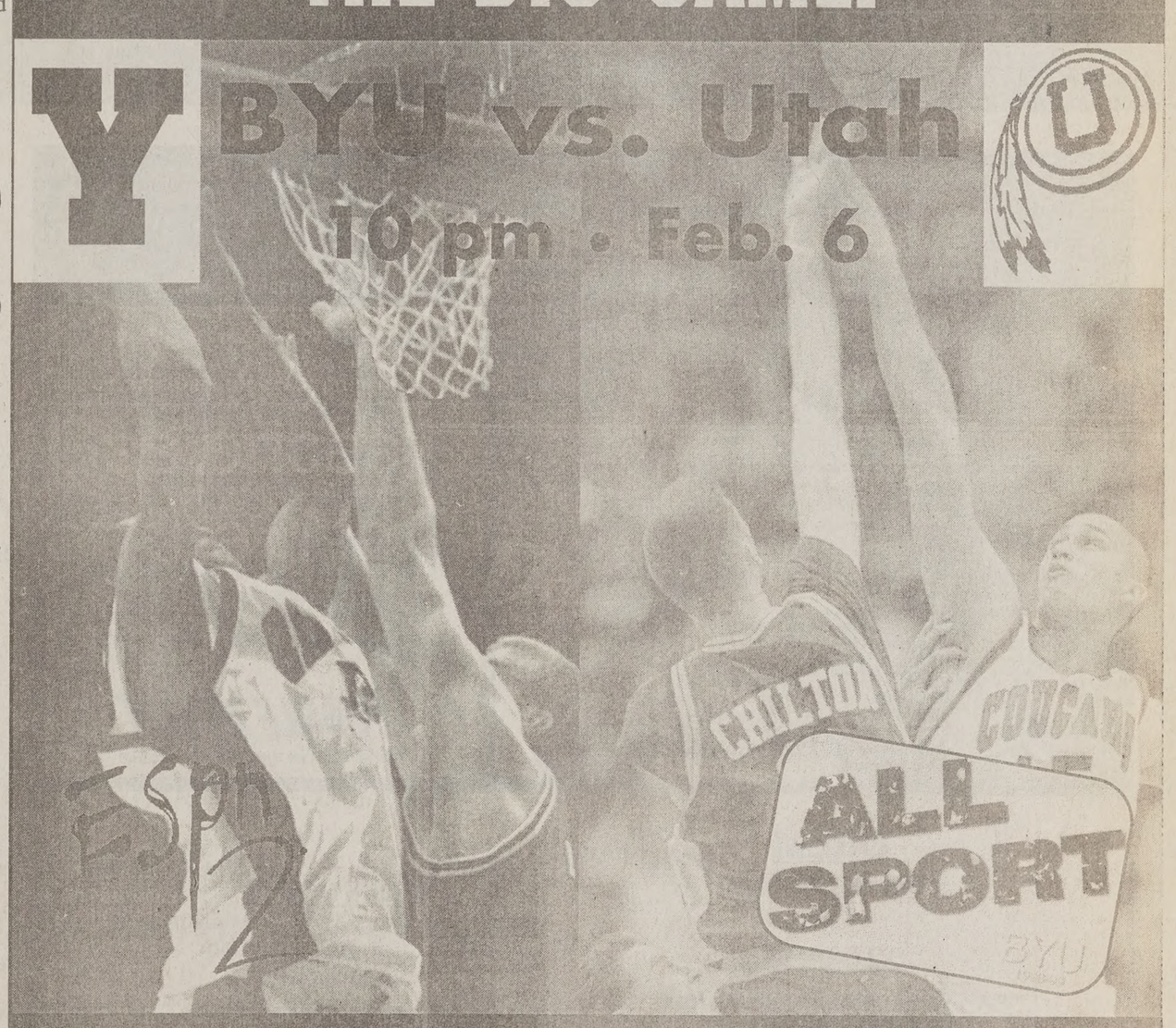

ATTENTION: BYU STUDENTS / ALL-SPORT CARDHOLDERS

Planning on going to the BYU-Utah men's basketball game on Saturday, February 6? To be sure that there are seats for all who attend, reserved tickets are required for everyone at this game only.

Here's what to do:

Sat., Jan. 30 All-Sport cardholders only--Initial date to present your All-Sports card in exchange for a reserved student ticket. Reserved tickets will be distributed immediately after the women's basketball game verses New Mexico. The women's game begins at 7 pm in the Marriott Center. Get in free with your All-Sports Card. One reserved ticket per All-Sports card. Limit two cards per person.

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 1-2 All-Sport cardholders only--Remaining BYU student reserved tickets distributed to All-Sports cardholders at the Marriott Center Ticket Office from 9 am until 5 pm.

Wed., Feb. 3 Initial date to buy for students, who are not All-Sport cardholders. Remaining tickets will be sold at the Marriott Center Ticket Office during regular office hours from 9 am until 5 pm at $3 each.

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Aquatic theme wins in fashion

Eric Christensen/The Daily Universe

Model Jennifer Svedson takes her turn on the catwalk in a design by Emily Hoem. Saturday's show in the Wilkinson Student Center was the final fashion show for the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

By ABIGALE M. ROTHSCHILD
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A panel of judges voted Heather Huffaker's "Aquatica" line as the best overall line at the Department of Clothing and Textile's fashion show Saturday.

"I was very surprised, but very happy at the same time," said Huffaker, 24, a senior from Grand Junction, Colo., majoring in fashion design.

Huffaker described her line as "fabrics which reflect an aquatic theme with iridescent silks and reflective details in splashes of vivid colors and white solids."

The panel of eight judges included two guest designers from Abercrombie and Fitch.

Mary Farahnakian, gallery coordinator for the show and professor in the Clothing and Textiles Department, said having the students exposed to professional views is really helpful for the students.

"Many times the guest designers become interested in our students and they hire them. It's a great opportunity to find a niche for (the students') future."

Megan Thompson, 20, a junior from Charleston, S.C., majoring in finance said she was impressed that guest designers from Abercrombie and Fitch were at the show.

"I think it is impressive that (the Clothing and Textiles Department) could get such a popular name to come" Thompson said.

Greg Platt, 22, a sophomore from Fernely, Nev., majoring in photography, said the show would give real world experience to the students.

"If you are designing for higher standards and someone in the professional realm likes the design, then you're getting the best of both worlds" Platt said.

Melissa Rahr, 19, a sophomore from Hilliard, Ohio, majoring in elementary education said the designers did an incredible job of portraying fashion.

"I think they did a good job of portraying modesty, but being cute at the same time," Rahr said.

Scott Nelson, 23, a junior from Riverton, Salt Lake County, majoring in communications, said he thinks fashion is about expression of elements of one's personality.

Gavin Christensen, 22, a senior from South Jordan majoring in economics, has a different point of view.

"Fashion is more of an insight into how people wish to be perceived rather than how they really are," he said.

State Olympic officer says to stay positive

By SCOTT SCHAERRER JR.
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the recent controversy surrounding the Salt Lake Olympics, a state Olympic officer stayed positive in his address to the members of the BYU Women organization Saturday.

John Fowler, who works closely with the Salt Lake Olympic Committee, warned those in attendance to avoid the mounting skepticism towards the Olympics.

"What we need to do is to make sure that we don't become so cynical that we destroy this great movement," Fowler said.

Since his appointment by Gov. Mike Leavitt, Fowler has received "constant reaffirmations of how good the Olympics will be for Utah, Salt Lake and Provo."

Fowler said that nearly 70,000 visitors from outside Utah will participate directly in the Olympics each day. Because only 2,345 of those visitors are actually athletes, there will be amazing promotional and revenue producing benefits for the state.

The estimates given by Fowler show that the Games will produce 23,000 person years of employment paying out $972 million in wages. The Games will also bring in an estimated $140 million in state and local taxes. Fowler said the public schools will be recipients of many millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"Two hundred thirty million (dollars) is going right back into creating legacy opportunities for our children and the people of Utah," Fowler said.

These "legacy opportunities" include the use of Olympic facilities by the public after the Olympics are over.

A letter, written by a Utah fifth grader, seemed to sum up Fowler's sentiments.

"I can help the Olympics by believing in them and by talking about them in a positive way," the letter said.

BYU Women is an organization consisting of the spouses of full-time BYU staff members, retirees and alumni. The group sponsors a monthly speaker in addition to its service projects.

Experience Curve cuts costs for all

By AUDREY PERRY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

There are strategic laws of gravity that companies must obey or they will fail, Mark Gottfredson, director of Bain & Company, told BYU MBA students at a seminar Friday.

Gottfredson based his remarks on an interpretation of the Experience Curve, which was developed in the 1940s.

"The basic concept of the Experience Curve," Gottfredson said, "is that we learn, and as we learn, it takes less time, less energy and therefore less cost to make (a product)."

"Your cost comes down as your experience and ability to produce increases," Gottfredson said.

The Experience Curve was discovered during World War II, when the army was producing new fighter planes in a short amount of time, he said. They found that each plane they developed became progressively cheaper.

But this concept works for more than just fighter planes.

"The Experience Curve works for every company out there," Gottfredson said.

Gottfredson received his bachelor of arts from BYU and his MBA degree at Harvard Business School where he was a Baker Scholar.

Pres. Bateman to speak Tuesday

Newsnet Services

President Merrill J. Bateman and Eric Denna, vice president of Information Technology, Tuesday will present "BYU's Technology Strategy: A new landscape for information technology" Tuseday in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The discussion will address what is being done to build an enabling information technology infrastructure on campus.

Pres. Bateman and Denna will also discuss how students, faculty and staff can influence BYU's efforts to prepare students to live effectively in a digital world, enhance administrative and academic productivity and become a major user and publisher of digital content.

The discussion is from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

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Information sheet and application form available from ELWC 2024. Interviews held in ELWC 3233

STUDENT LIFE ACTIVITIES BULLETIN

January 25, 1999 — BYUSA — Volume 1, Issue 3

Monday, Jan. 25

Family Home Evening

Tuesday, Jan. 26

Forum with Stephen Housten, 11:00 a.m. in the Marriot Center. This forum will also be broadcast in the JSB Autitorium.

"Timeout" with Lynn Scoresby, professor of family science, in 3380 ELWC at 7:00 p.m. The topic is "Love vs. Lust: What is Real?" The public is invited to attend.

Wedesday, Jan. 27

Sinfonia, BYU's top chamber orchestra, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickers are $5 with BYU ID amd $8 for general admission. Call 378-4322 for info.

Thursday, Jan. 28

Women's Basketball vs. UTEP, 7:00 p.m. call 378-TEAM for info.

Winter Choirfest at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $5 with BYU ID and $8 for general admission. Call 378-4322 for info.

Museum of Art presents John Marshall, professor of industrial design, as a guest speaker on "The Process of Automobile Design" at 7:00 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium. Admission is free.

"Eating for a Fitter You" workshop, sponsored by Women's Services and Resources, at 11:00 a.m. in 3250 ELWC. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call 378-4877.

Student Leadership Seminar presents "Leading by the Spirit" by Jon Kau, Student Leadership Coordinator in charge of BYUA, at 11:00 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

Friday, Jan. 29

Asian Festival: 6-7 p.m. Asian Dinner, 7-8:30 p.m. Show 9 p.m. Dance. Tickets in 3326 ELWC for $7.

Women's Tennis vs. Florida, 2:00 p.m. call 378-TEAM for info.

Women's Gymnastics vs. Utah, call TEAM for info.

Saturday, Jan. 30

Women's Basketball vs. New Mexico p.m., call 378-TEAM for details.

Women's Tennis vs. Northwestern, n call 378-TEAM for info.

Swimming- BYU Diving Invitationa day, call 378-TEAM for info.

All This Week

Jan 25-30 "A Man for All Seasons" b Robert Bolt. Performances at 7:30 p the Margetts Theater. Tickets are $7 BYU ID, $9 general addmission. Cal 4322 for info.

Jan 27-30 "Dance in Concert" presen the Dancer's Company at 7:30 p.m. i Pardoe Theater. Tickets are $6 with B ID and $8 for general admission. Cal 4322 for info.

Jan 29-30 Broadway Favorites, perfo by music-dance-theater students, 7:3 in the Madsen Recital Hall. Tickets a with BYU ID and $8 general admissi Call 378-4322 for info.

Jan. 29-30 Men's Volleyball vs. Winn call 378-TEAM for info.

Jan. 26-28 *Mulan* at the Varsity Thea call 378-3311 for info.

Jan. 29-30 *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn* Varsity Theater, call 378-3311 for inf

Jan. 26-30 International Cinema: *The Innocents*, Spanish; *M*, German; *Metropolis*, Silent. Call 378-5751 for

Please forward any questions or comments regarding the SLAB to slab@byu.ed

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Pedro comes to quiet death

SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

NewsNet Columnist

Ladies and gentlemen, I regret to inform you that Pedro is dead.

Pedro was my 1987 Hyundai Excel whose passenger door only opened from the outside and whose hood was horribly disfigured as a result of an accident that occurred prior to my owning it, and also as a result of my doing somersaults over it as a means of impressing the easily impressed.

In the 2 1/2 years I owned him, Pedro provided me with good, reliable service for a total of about 10 minutes. Actually, he may have run well for longer than that. Perhaps he performed properly for the auto mechanics who, in a bizarre automotive joint-custody situation, had possession of him 11 months out of the year.

It may comfort you to know that Pedro died quietly in his sleep. Unfortunately, he fell asleep while I was driving him. I was on the freeway when Pedro suddenly stopped making any noise, and despite my heartfelt cursings and beatings, he refused to start again. I knew without even looking that whatever was wrong, I couldn't fix it, so I set out on foot in search of a working pay phone. (Finding a pay phone is easy. Finding a WORKING one, well, that's something else.)

I found a phone, deposited a quarter and dialed the number to my apartment. Then the phone told me I had to deposit another dollar. This is because I was in Orem, and my phone number in Provo started with the new 812- prefix that was all the rage at that time, and the phone didn't recognize it yet. It thought 812- was long-distance. (What a stupid phone.)

So I hung up, but the phone refused to give me my money back. This caused a great rumbling of anger to boil up in me, and I called the operator to ask for a free call. This she gave me — but there was no one home at my apartment. So I thought I'd try one of my friends. Not thinking, I put in a quarter and tried to dial. The phone not only didn't connect the call, it also didn't give me my money back. And this was all the cash I had. I can say with great confidence that I was now more angry than anyone has ever been in the history of the world. No longer caring the repercussions, I began to beat on the phone with the receiver, hoping to break something, anything. Snapping my wrist in two with the force of my beatings would have been sufficient. I just wanted there to be breakage.

Well, nothing broke. They make those pay phones pretty sturdy, and my wrists are thick and meaty. In retrospect, I can understand why the phone didn't break. I mean, if you're going to manufacture non-working pay phones, it stands to reason that you're going to make them strong enough to withstand the fury that will surely come each time someone tries to use them. Otherwise, they'd all be broken after one day.

After I'd exhausted myself trying to destroy the phone, I walked a small distance to UVSC, in the hopes that they not only had telephones — they just got electricity last spring, after all — but that they had a courtesy phone, too. As luck would have it, there was a courtesy phone (a push-button one, even!), and I was successfully picked up by a friend.

Once I got home, I called a tow truck. Naturally, I had neglected to leave the keys in the car, which meant I had to go back out there again and meet the tow truck guy. We arranged a meeting, and I told him to tow Pedro back to a mechanic's place right across the street from my apartment. (This is so I can look out my bedroom window and make sure they're actually working on the car, as opposed to just sitting on the hood, smoking. This is what they usually mean when you call and they say, "I have two of my best men on it right now." They mean there are two guys literally ON your car, listening to country music on your radio.)

"Snide Remarks" will appear for the last time on Feb. 8.

The tow truck got there faster than I did, and by the time I arrived, the mechanic and tow truck guy had already determined that Pedro was not worth saving. Seems he had been burning oil — and who among us hasn't done that at one point or another? — and once he had burned up all his oil, his engine had seized up. It was the automotive equivalent of a massive coronary. The only way to fix Pedro would have been to give him a new engine, which would have cost more than he and I were worth put together.

So the tow truck guy and I pushed the dead Pedro across the street to my apartment complex's parking lot, where he sat, decomposing, for a good two months while I figured out what to do with him. All the wrecking yards I called wouldn't pay more than $25 for him, and I didn't figure it was worth $25 to have to sit around all day waiting for a guy to show up to haul my piece of junk away. So I considered pushing Pedro into a BYU parking lot and letting BYU tow him off. Then, when the towing yard called to say they had my car, I would just tell them to keep it, like a wealthy philanthropist. But I figured rather than towing it, BYU would probably just give me 10,000 tickets. Even after the car had sat there for weeks and weeks, the BYU traffic "officers" would keep piling more tickets on. Some of them would probably make it part of their daily rounds to stop by and give Pedro another ticket. Then they would walk away, whistling, thinking they were doing such a marvelous service, as they headed up to the Wilkinson Center to ignore all the cars parked in the red zones and give tickets to the ones that had been parked for 16 minutes in the 15-minute zones.

And besides, there were no BYU lots close enough to push the car to. Then we got word that my apartment complex was going to pave the lot across the street from us. They sent around a notice that any car left in that lot during this certain week would be ... TOWED. My friends and I, under cover of darkness, pushed Pedro across the street to that lot and left him there. He was eventually towed, and now I imagine he has been recycled — reborn, if you will — perhaps this time as a good car, or maybe a can of tuna.

So let us not mourn the passing of Pedro. Let us remember instead that he was a piece of junk, and that we got him for free from our parents in the first place, and that we have replaced him with a brand-new car on which we will be making payments well into the 22nd century, and which is already having engine trouble. Then let us wish we could just buy a bicycle.

(The "Snide Remarks" book is available for $4.95 at the BYU Bookstore and at the NewsNet office, 5538 ELWC. Other past columns are online at www.ericdsnider.com. E-

Student's art show about experienc

20 boxes arranged to evoke emotions

By AMBER FURST

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Allison Wilson's final show will be on display in the B.F. Larsen Gallery of the HFAC from today until Feb. 8.

Wilson, who is an art major with a sculpture emphasis from Smith Falls, Ontario., will display a sculpture piece in a form of insulation art. She will arrange 20 boxes on a floor to resemble bales of hay in a field.

Each box is meant to represent a memory or experience from her life.

Boxes will contain items like an old shoe or leaves. The goal of the artist is to evoke personal emotions from the audience.

"It's an exploration of decisions made in our lives where we go through a situation or experience and that affects the way we look at things — our perception of life," Wilson said.

Brian Christensen, assistant professor of sculpture, worked with Wilson on this show.

"Allison has been working with insulation as an art for this show. She's using personal images and objects from her past which are being displayed in the gallery. She's using the empty space of the gallery, which is a part of insulation art," Christensen said.

Wilson said that her show will use the whole gallery as part of the art. As opposed to having the gallery hold one piece of art, Wilson will put lots of objects together to make the gallery part of the experience.

"Allison is a sensitive artist. She's worked fairly independently on this because of the personal nature of the imagery. Personal imagery is the theme of the show and it's similar to a self-portrait," Christensen said.

Adam Franks, a sophomore from Laguna Hills, Calif. majoring in home economics and minoring in art history is familiar with sculpture art that uses everyday things to create an artistic statement.

"Using non-art objects as not a new concept. It's been lot in the twentieth century artists like Duchamp and Co Art of this nature is innov because of its creativity design. It evokes unique em for each member of the audie done right," Franks said.

Entertainment history, highlighted

Associated Press

30 years ago: The Beatles performed on the roof of Apple Studios in London. It was filmed for the movie "Let It Be."

20 years ago: "The Dukes of Hazzard" made its debut on CBS.

15 years ago: Pop star Michael Jackson suffered minor injuries during the taping of a soft drink commercial in Los Angeles. An accidental flare explosion ignited his hair. Jackson suffered second-degree burns on his skull.

Country singer Randy Travis and pop singer George Michael led the 16th annual American Music Awards with three trophies each. Def Leppard swept the heavy metal category as favorite artist and for the album "Hysteria."

"Rain Man" won two film awards, as best dramatic motion picture and for best dramatic actor, Dustin Hoffman.

One year ago: The first concert by U2 in Brazil was a big hit - maybe too big. Gridlock froze traffic for hours on roads leading to the Nelson Piquet Autodrome in Rio de Janeiro. Many fans of the Irish rock band left their cars on the road and walked.

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Man for All Seasons' awes audience

ARY FLEMING
ry@du2.byu.edu
lsNet Staff Writer

d dimmed and the show
d of bursting out in loud
audience sat still for a
tried to comprehend the
f what we had just wit-

e evening, "A Man for All
rected by David
pened in the
ena Theater in
The historical
ten by Robert
in the early
n King Henry
gland's king.
es Sir Thomas
to the king and
England.
cides to divorce
ly Catherine. To
this, the king
away from the
rch. He asks More's
his decision as More is
his honesty and fair

s a man of God. Support-
's decision means More
to sign an oath of agree-
ving the divorce to be a
cannot deny his con-
vil not take the oath.
opens with a scene
friends, Sir Thomas
s Claflin) and Richard
Hanson). More is a
w man and judge. Rich
le of office. More coun-
te a teacher because the
f the law are great. Rich
n. He is determined to
y price.
e refuses to bow to his
his God, Rich sells his
the praise of England.
ys More's inner struggle
y and humor. Claflin's
n of More's wit masks
nt in his every look.
e, More's family is per-

Theater Review

mitted to visit him in jail. For three minutes. As the jailer (Daniel Hess) rips More's wife, Alice, (Tavya Patch) from his arms, he apologizes by saying he is only a common man and doesn't want to get into trouble.

More sinks back in his cell. He is unable to support the weight alone. In a cry of agony toward heaven, he exclaims, "Oh, sweet Jesus. These plain simple men!"

More's family is gone. His fortune spent. Even his books were taken away from his cell. To obtain the title of Attorney General of Whales, Richard Rich lies under oath. For his purgery, More is condemned to death. As Rich steps down from his testimony, More gasps, "Why Richard, it profits a man nothing to give his soul for the world ... But for Whales!"

A commendable performance from each cast member. Children may get restless in the two-and-a-half hour show, but for all adults, you must not miss the play.

Unfortunately, tickets are currently sold out for all shows.

Jessica Jensen, a freshman from Newark, Calif. with an open major who works at the ticket office said those who want tickets have two options: they may first come to the ticket office one hour before the show.

The department sometimes releases extra tickets, she said.

If there are no tickets, hopefuls may go down to the theater and get on a standby list. At 7:25 p.m. if there are still open seats, they can be sold Jensen said.

"A Man for All Seasons" plays Tuesdays through Saturdays through Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 30

Tickets cost $7 for BYU students and faculty and $9 for general admission.

photo courtesy of Margetts Arena Theatre

Front, Margaret (Emmelyn Thayer) listens as her daughter, Alice (Tayva Patch) pleads with her father, Sir Thomas More (James Claflin), in "A Man for All Seasons." The BYU production, which ends Feb. 6, has already sold out.

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Arts Festival accepting applications

ETER THUNELL
ell@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

arts Festival is currently
blications for works from
l and performing artists
al in June.
rts Festival will be June
e Triad Center located in
lt Lake City.
f the highest ranked art
the nation," said Cindy
of the promoters of the

st the festival has not
t of applications from BYU students. We are hoping that this year we will be able to increase the number of participating BYU students," Gubler said.

> ***"It's one of the highest ranked art festivals in the nation."***
> *– Cindy Gubler, promoter Utah Arts Festival*

The Utah Arts Festival is the state's largest art event that covers more than 4000 artists over a four day span. At the Festival there will be 125 booth spaces for the visual arts and five stages for the performing arts.

The entries will be reviewed by two separate juries, one for the visual pieces and the other for the performance pieces. Both juries are comprised of professionals in their respective fields.

The juries will look for professionalism, originality, creativity and suitability of materials for the Festival.

Completed applications must be received by Friday, Feb. 12. Artists interested in participating can call (801) 322-2428 or visit the Utah Art Festival's Web site at www.uaf.org.

RUM | Tuesday, January 26, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

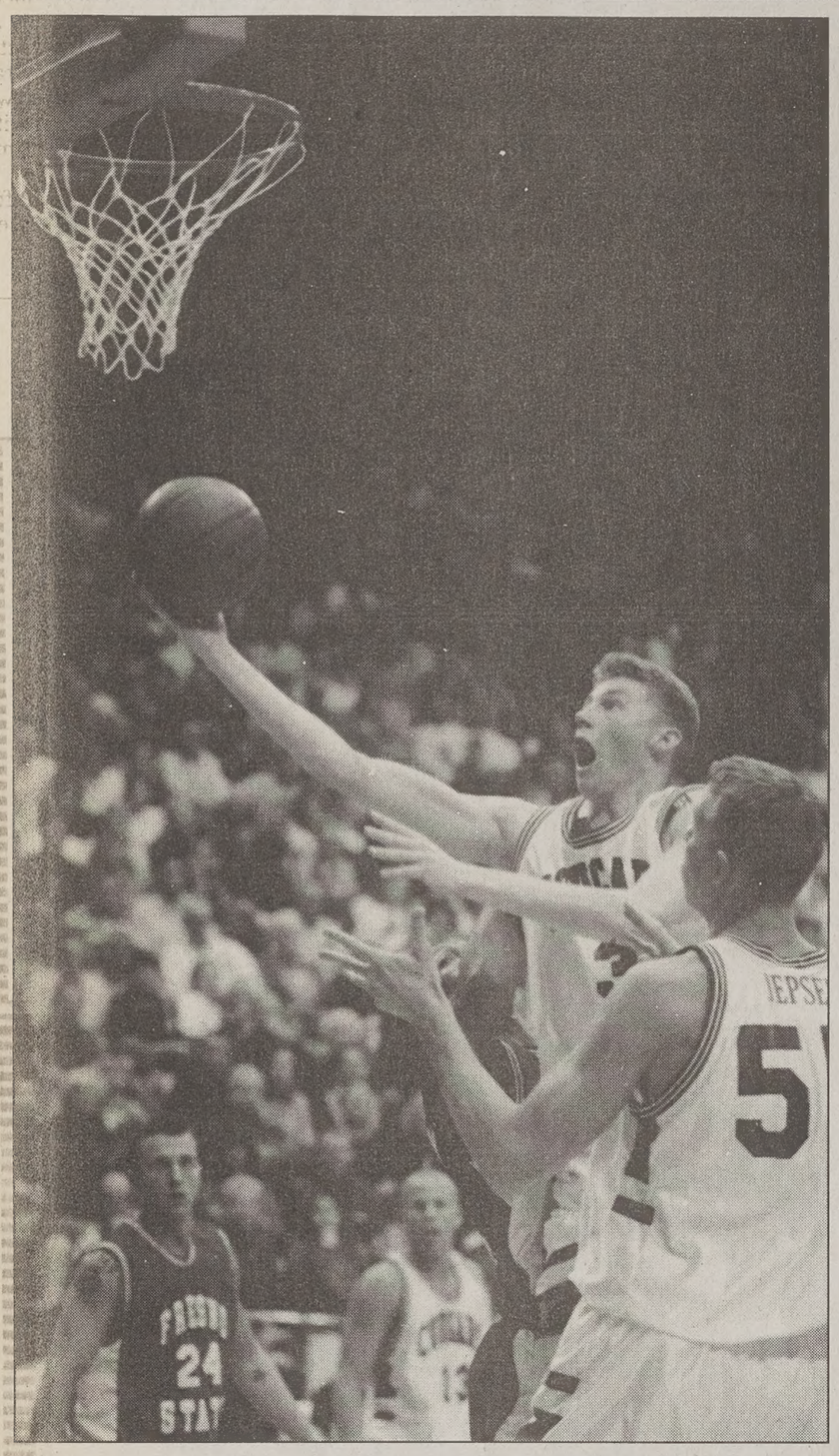
Dr. Stephen Houston

Classic Maya Religion: Beliefs and Practices of an Ancient American People

Dr. Stephen Houston, an archaeologist
l prfessor of anthropology at BYU, has
rnecdegrees from the University of
nnsylvania and Yale University. His
earh focuses on deciphering ancient
ya writing, the study of monumental
hitcture, pre-Columbian urbanism, and
reckingship. Most of his archaeological
dwrk has taken place in Guatemala,
erene currently directs the Piedras
gra Project, an investigation that involves
earhers from universities around the
rld.He has written three books and has
blished more than 70 articles and book
iew, cofounded and edited a journal for
mbrdge University Press, and has held
earchgrants from the National Science
undatin, the National Geographic
ciety, ad the National Endowment for
Humnities. He now lives in Provo with
wife, lancy, and two children.
Dramaic advances in the last five years
deciphering ancient Maya writing have unveiled the Classic Maya of Mexico, Guatemala, and Belize as, above all, a people of faith. The Maya gloried in their closeness to the supernatural. They worshiped many gods, built temples to house images of supernatural beings, developed complex theologies of spirit and matter, and envisioned a world suffused by living essences. Many of these beliefs and practices now lie open to our gaze. This talk will address questions that decipherment allows us to ask and partly answer: How did the Classic Maya understand the nature of human existence? What was their system of morality? How did they practice their religion, and how were such devotions melded with political or dynastic concerns? Not all of their beliefs are easily understood, completely documented, or, from our viewpoint, morally defensible. But they do testify to a people's quest for the divine in a small but crucial corner of pre-Columbian civilization.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.

Sports Editor: A
phon
e-mail:adam@



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

Freshman Mark Bigelow ducks under the Fresno State defense for a lay-up attempt in BYU's 79-75 loss Saturday at the Marriott Center. Missed opportunities ended the Cougars' three game win streak.

Women pick up win over San Jose

By CLAIRISSA PETT
clairissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team ended its three-game win streak with a 68-65 loss at Fresno Thursday, but quickly rebounded Saturday to romp San Jose State 81-38 to split a two-game road swing in California.

The Cougars easily handed San Jose State its fifth WAC loss, cruising to a 43-point victory over the ailing Spartans.

Early in the first half, BYU jumped to a quick 8-4 lead and never looked back.

With an enormous halftime edge, 41-14, all 14 players on the Cougar roster saw some action. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was junior guard Renae Hansen, who scored 18 points on 7-for-10 shooting from the field and 6-for-8 from the three point arc.

"Renae played splendid," head coach Trent Shippen said. "We hit some big shots and were handling the pressure. That came from everybody. That was our best offensive output and execution of the year."

The win was a complete turnaround from Thursday's game, when the Cougars lost a close one to Fresno, marking BYU's first conference loss of the season.

The numbers suggested better results for BYU than it got. Fresno (7-10, 2-2) totaled more miscues, turning the ball over 26 times to the Cougars' 23 while the Bulldogs were also out-rebounded 42-39.

Aside from a few key Cougar turnovers in the last minutes, larger factors than statistics accounted for the loss.

The Bulldogs' 1-2 conference record going into the game was deceiving, as both losses came against Pacific Division-powerhouses New Mexico and UTEP.

Also, the Cougars (10-7, 4-1) have struggled on the road this season. With the loss they fall to 4-6 away from home.

"The road has not always been nice to us this year," Shippen said. "(Fresno) pounded it inside on us. Our low-post defense gave them too many easy baskets."

The Cougars sported a slim 33-32 advantage going into the second half, but weren't able to hold onto it much longer than that. The lead was juggled five times in the first four minutes before Fresno was able to rally ahead by nine points.

The Bulldogs led 49-40, thanks mostly to the return of their star forward, Tiffany Lewis, who sat out most of the first half because of early foul trouble.

Soon after, however, BYU managed to whittle its deficit to within two with perfect 4-for-4 free-throw shooting from April Hayes and a three by Megan Jensen, who was third in scoring with 11 points.

The teams exchanged leads four times with the final Cougar lead, 61-60, coming off another Jensen three with 4:15 remaining.

BYU had a chance to tie the game when it was down three with 14 seconds left, but a Jensen three-point attempt came up short to seal the upset.

"We gotta improve on turnovers and get better in our decision making process," Shippen said. "The better we get at that, the tougher we'll be to beat."

Cady Williams led all scorers with 18 points Saturday, while senior Amanda Covington strong outing, contribu and seven rebounds.

The Cougars will fa teams this week in the ter as they continue c against UTEP Thursda New Mexico Saturday.

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Missed lay-ups put end to Cougars' win streak

By MASON B. NIEDERHAUSER
mason@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team nearly pulled off its fourth-straight win Saturday night before a sold-out Marriott Center, but the Cougars missed too many opportunities to make a victory over the Fresno State Bulldogs a reality.

First, it was just one missed lay-up. Then it was another, and by the end of the night it had become a nightmare of missed opportunities as Jerry Tarkanian's Bulldogs managed to squeak out a 79-75 victory over a frustrated BYU squad.

"I'm sure we probably missed close to 10 one-foot shots," BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said. "When you run an offense to get half-foot shots and you miss them, you give it away."

Despite missing so many inside shots, the Cougars did manage to stay close to the Bulldogs.

Starting the game with a 10-0 lead, Fresno State looked as if it had come to Provo for the sole purpose of disappointing 21,645 Cougar fans. But with the help of point guard Michael Vranes and Silester Rivers' post play, the Cougars made it a contest.

With just over six minutes to play in the first half, the Marriott Center crowd was as loud as it has been in a long time as the Cougars stormed back into the game on a 14-0 run that eventually led to them pulling to within one, 42-41, at the half.

Fresno's Courtney Alexander, who led all scorers with 27, seemed to score at will, finishing with 16 points in the first half.

"When Alexander makes shots, they are really, really good," Cleveland said.

Coming back from the locker room, the Cougars picked up where they left off, jumping out to a 50-45 lead in the first three minutes of play, spurred by a pair of big-time dunks by Rivers.

The second half remained close until BYU found itself in foul trouble. With eight minutes left in the game, three Cougar starters, Vranes, Mekeli Wesley and Nathan Cooper, each had four fouls, forcing BYU to play less agressively.

Late in the contest, the Cougars were slowed by fatigue, scoring only two points in the game's final five minutes.

"We missed too many easy shots, and didn't execute at the end," freshman Mark Bigelow said. "If it wasn't me missing, it was someone else."

Vranes, who led BYU with 17 points, said BYU let a great opportunity slip away.

"Tonight wasn't a learning experience, it was just a loss," Vranes said.

Rivers finished with a double-double, scoring 16 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Bigelow tossed in 11, and Nathan Cooper contributed 10.

BYU out-hustled Fresno, beating them on the boards 41-34 and stealing the ball twice as often.

The Cougars, now 3-2 in conference play, will prepare this week for another tough road trip, as they travel to UTEP Thursday, and New Mexico Saturday.

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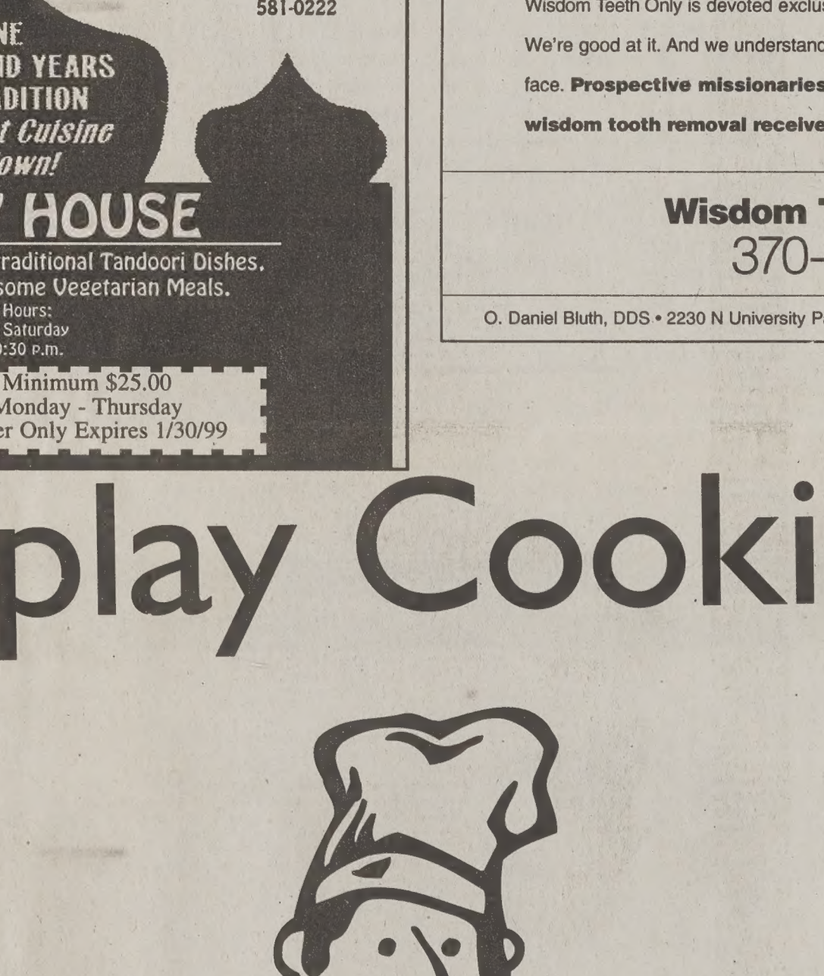

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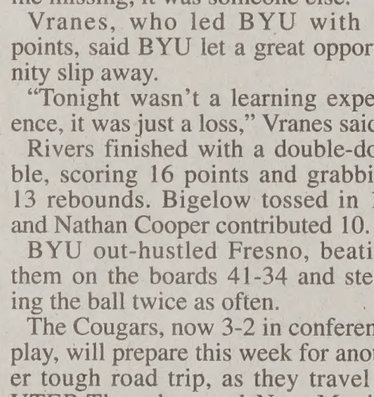


o. 4 Cougars sweep weekend matches

GREGORY BENNETT
gregory@du2.byu.edu
/NewsNet Sports Writer

ns are great, but some are an others. Just ask the BYU olleyball team.

o. 4 Cougars used solid pass- good serving to blast rival 1 15-6, 15-12, 15-3 in their aturday in the Smith Field-

ll-American middle hitter Millar, the win was extra

y year they give us a great Millar, who ended the night kills and seven blocks, said Stanford. "It just feels great those guys."

bank they did.

Cougars jumped out of the nning, led by All-American hitter Ossie Antonetti's 10 d went up 9-2 in the first fore cruising to the 15-6 win.

k we established the tone (of ch) in the first game," BYU oach Carl McGown said. rd just never really did any- change it."

gh the passing of BYU was the key to the Cougar's victo- the serving pressure they put Cardinals.

nk Ingo (Lindemann), Rich urne) and Ossie (Antonetti) eat job of passing the ball," wn said. "I also think that dy served very well. We had trouble most of the night."

agreed that serving was key 's success.

erved really well," he said. "I now how good of a passing ey are, but they seemed to be rouble passing all night."

second game, the Cougars ind 5-3, but then outscored inals 11-4 to take the lead at d eventually win the game

ird game was a blowout, with f the key Cardinal players ulled, allowing the second get some action in front of 4,000 fans that packed the ieldhouse.

ougars jumped out to a 14-1 1 fittingly won the third and ame on a service ace by ti, giving them the 15-3 win match.

urprising to me that we were do what we did," McGown e had big leads in all three ... (the victory) is pleasing, rising."

ctory was pleasing after the s struggled with No. 15 Uni- f Pacific in Friday's match. defeated the Tigers 7-15, 15- 15-11, but didn't play as well own would have liked.

is a good team," McGown hey have pretty good size. not an easy team to beat. I'm d to come out of that match (win). Hopefully we'll bring ntensity, more excitement Stanford)."

started slowly Friday, losing game 15-7.

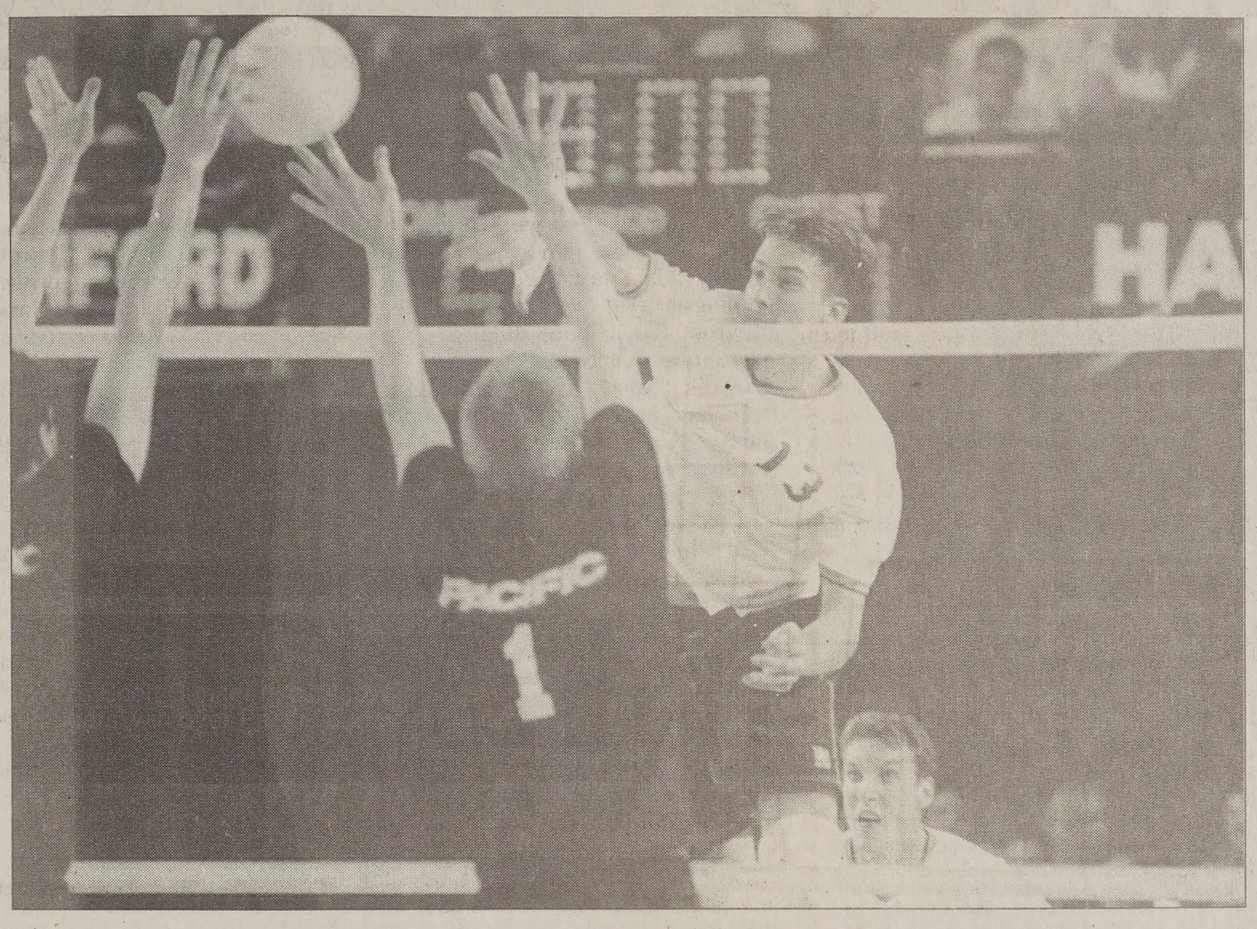
first game (against Pacific) of the worst games I've ever n at BYU," Millar said. "But nd game was one of the best r played in here."

econd game was a different ith the Cougars going up 5-0 ning 15-2.

idn't change anything (from st game to the second)," wn said. "It was the same just think it was a wake-up e coaches can tell the players want that a team is good. de them believers."

etti and Millar led the team and 18 kills, respectively, nbourne and Lindemann were double figures as well, Lam- , who was unable to play Ohio State the week before lness, had 14 kills and Linde- lded 12. Middle blocker Mac led the defensive charge with ks.

ins improved the Cougars' to 6-0. They will host two on matches Friday and Satur- nst Winnipeg.



Scott Bell/Daily Universe

BYU's Scott Bunker rises above the net in the Cougars' win over Pacific Friday at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU then followed up the victory by pounding 8th-ranked Stanford on Saturday.

Gretzky nets All-Star honors

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — What scoring problem?

Led by Wayne Gretzky, the greatest all-star of them all, the goals came fast and easy as the North America team beat the World team 8-6 Sunday in another typical '90s shootout.

As usual, it was no checking, no hitting and no goaltending in the wide-open midseason game that has become a nightmare for netminders.

And Gretzky has had something to do with that as the greatest scorer in All-Star history.

Gretzky, a last-minute replacement for Philadelphia's Eric Lindros at center, had a goal and two assists. His goal extended his All-Star record to 13 in 18 games and his two assists gave him 12, tying him with four other players for the all-time mark.

Gretzky was the All-Star MVP for the third time in his unparalleled career.

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Eclipse Marketing - now hiring Sales Reps and Technicians for Home Security Division.
- Earn $2-$5K/Month
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- Work for an Inc. 500 company

Training provided for qualified applicants
Contact Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526

GENERAL LABORER - Cemetery Req's ability to perform the work & driver's license. $6.50-8.50/hr. 30 hrs/wk.
Apply at Provo City Personnel,
351 W. Center before 5 pm
Jan 27. EOE/AA

PT SALES ASSOCIATE at **Suzy M Contemporary Fashions.** Great Atmosphere! Great place! 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. $6.50/hour **plus** commission. Please apply in person.

LOVE ALTERNATIVE/ROCK/ELECTRONIC MUSIC? EARN $$$ PROMOTING BANDS WHEN THEY HAVE A TOUR DATE IN YOUR AREA. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Call Monika @ 800-996-1816

PROGRAMMER NEEDED-Requries proficency in Pascal & C. Call 765-4417

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Jack at 370-9797

TELEMARKETERS - 3 weekday/eve per week. No selling. base + bonus potential. Call Craig 375-1215.

DATABASE PROGRAMMER: PT or FT, C++, MS Access. Competitive pay, flexible scheduling available. Please apply at Waterford Institute, 890 East Quail Valley Dr., Provo or call 235-8000 or fax resume to 226-6529.

RM'S/BILINGUALS
Looking for individuals w/ good work ethic & positive attitude. People skills a plus. Call 226-8797

ASSEMBLY & PACKING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, fast, strong back, good with numbers. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit). Ask for Don or Chris

EARN Cash Now. Distribute flyers in your area. Flex. piece rate pay. Pro Assist 966-4399

FAM SCI- Junior and seniors needed PT w/ good writting skills. Some research, call Jeremy at 225–9588

HOUSECLEANING- 2 PT, $7/hr to start, 10-25 hrs/wk, flex, must have car, Call 225-8421

LOAN CLERK $7.30/hr, PT, will train. Send resumes to Instant Check Cash, 1254 N State St. Provo, 84604 or fax to 377-5238.

MALE COUNSELOR to work with juveniles in a Residential Treatment Center. FT/PT weekend & day shifts. Must be 21 yrs of age & pass a State Background check. Call M-Th 9:00 AM to Noon (435) 623-5040

30-Help Wanted

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

PT EVE. SITTER for 3 children in my Provo home. $6/hr, reference req.. Sara 375-7703.

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs or age or more, to act like complete fools under the hypnotic powers of Tracy Waterlyn- Utah's funniest HYPNOTIST. Apply in person ever sat night from 7 pm- 9 pm @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

WANTED: Men & Women, 18 yrs of age or more, looking for the greatest dance experience in Utah, for the greatest value. $4 off before 9:30 pm W-F, only $4 w/ college ID on Sat. Must Love clean, fun, safe, and wholesome entertainment. Apply in person @ **Club Omni** 150 W 100 S, Provo 375-0011

WANTED: Men and Women, 18 yrs of age or more, Looking for LIVE BANDS, 3 LARGE DANCE FLOORS, 2 LARGE JUICE BARS, 2 COMPFORTABLE LOUNGES WITH POOL TABLES & CABLE TV, A VARITEY OF DANCE MUSIC STYLES, IN HOUSE HYPNOTIST, MONSTER SOUND,& STATE OF THE ART LIGHTS, AFFORDABLE PRICES & FRIENDLY STAFF. Apply in person W-F 9pm-1am & Sat 7pm- 1am. @ **Club Omni**- 150 W 100 S Provo. 375-0011

CRUISE LINE- Entry level, on board possitions avail., grt benefits, seasonal or yr/round. Call (714) 549-1569

OFFICE SPECUIALIST II- Eldred Center, PT-Peq's HS diploma or equiv & 1 yr exp as Office Spec I or 1.5 yrs exp. $7/hr, 20hrs/wk. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center, before 5 pm Jan 27. EOE/AA

E EXCEL INTERNATIONAL is hiring a secretary to handle various admin. tasks. Position is FT, M-F, 8am-5pm. Typing & people skills req'd, exp. preferred. Wage negotiable. Apply in person to: 1198 N Spring Creek Place, Springville or call Angela 489-4588

DATA ENTRY - PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon-5pm & 3-8pm. $6.50/hr to start, with raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm. Please apply in person between 9am - 11am or 3pm - 5pm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 29

COURIER-Work for a great company! 2-4 couriers needed to make payroll deliveries in SL & Utah counties. Clean driving record, dependable, exclnt customer service skills. Negotiable hrs btw 8am-6pm M-F in Orem ask for Brian 226-5100, SL ask for Darren 265-0550. $6/hr. Car provided

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

Hombres y Mujeres de 18 yrs en adelante les invitamos a gozar con nosotros todos los viernes de 21:00 Horas en tu **Club Onmi.** Tenemos tres pisos de musica con lo mejor de merengue, salsa, cumbia, banda, quebradita, y rock moderno. Estamos ubicados en 150 W 100 S en Provo 375-0011. Les esperamos.

NEW RESTAURANT TO OPEN-Cooks needed, both day & night shifts. Great Pay! Apply in person @ The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo or Terri @ 489-1119

APEX TRAINING & Development is hiring for this semester. We need motivated students with good communication skills. Earn hourly wage + great commission & bonuses. Call Steve or Adam for an interview @ 724-9913.

PT OFFICE job @ photography/publishing co. Pay DOE, call 373-4718 for appt w/ resume.

BILINGUAL FINANCIAL RECEPTIONIST- Must be Spanish speaking US native. PT M-Th, 4pm-8:30pm, Fri 4pm-7pm. $7/hr. Call Brian @ 377-3223.

BILINGUAL- looking for 2-3 motivated individuals to help w/ expanding international company. No exp nessecary. 226-9043

TELEPHONE SURVEY work at home for voice mail service. Call Don 1-801-715-0559

EVENING PHONE solicitors $10/hr + bonuses, 5pm-9pm Tue-Fri, 9am-1pm Sat. Apply at Turf Plus, 1901W 820 N,#C2, Provo

ACCOUNTING APPRENTICE 2-3 yr opportunity. High GPA. PT, flex. hrs. Ron 224-1401

30-Help Wanted

NETSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
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•Programmers - Must know C++
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•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for information about applying.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available. 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person @ Emergency Essentials, 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west of I-15 Center St exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

SCANNING PROJECT AT HBLL: Ancestry.com, needs several students to work flexible PT shifts ranging 8am-11pm. Earn $6.50/hr. Need to hire immediately. Fax resume to 426-3501 attn: Pearl or email pbertrand@ancestry-inc.com Give availability hours, follow up will be by email, so please include your email address.

WEEKLY HOUSECLEANING help needed. SW Orem. Call 225-5330.

HABILITATION THERAPIST needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Miguel 225-9292. Insurance avail after 90 day probation.

3 MARKETING POSITIONS OPEN!
$7-$10/hr. 2 week training required.
Call 221-8892 for interview appointment.

CELLULAR PHONE SALES- FT/PT $35-60/hr. Agent line w/ 3000 min/mo provided. Cleartone Cellular @ 227--5000, ask for Joe

PT TELE-SALES positions available. Will work with schedule. Must be versatile. For interview, call Bob 356-6095

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-$16/hr.
M-F 5-9pm. Call 229-2505, after 5pm.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, mornings only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Susan 374-6066 ext 10.

ELDERLY AIDE- Elegant retirement home. 436 E. 700 N. in Orem. 221-5100.

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in paint prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-7:30pm M-F. Benefits incld pd vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

INFORMATION PROCESSING
Our property management company is looking for an organized conscientious self-starter with good problem solving skills. Are you detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Information Processing team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require good computer and organizational skills. You should have computer exp and type 40 words/min. This position starts at &7/hr 8-12pm. Send your resume w/ letter of introduction about yourself to: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo, UT 84604.

CUSTOMER SERVICE software company in alpine, reps needed. PT Evenings. Computer knowledge and good people skills required. If interested contact Justin at 492-1290.

CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES TRAINEES
Flexible hours, start right away.
Call David Jimenez @ 226-1293

CUSTOMER SERVICE AGENTS- Must be able to speak fluent Japanese. Must have strong work ethics, have a positive attitude, and be mature and responsible. F/T. Benefits available. hrs 4pm - 1 am Sun - Thurs. Salem location* transportation will provided from the Orem/Provo area. Fax resume Attn: Diana 423-7437.

PT COMPUTER ACCOUNTING-Some exp. desirable. Set your own hours, about 12/wk. Work near temple. $8-$10/hr. Call Hardy @ 375-3952

INBOUND PHONE LOAN PROCESSORS needed. Customer service oriented must type at least 25 wpm. telemarketing, sales skills pref'd not req'd. $5.75- $6.15/hr apply in person @ 501 N 900 E, Provo excellent opportunities for advancement

INTERNET PROGRAMMER
Growing Orem telecommunications company seeks PT web master to work with marketing manager to create web site & banner ads, test & measure Internet strategies that drive traffic to web site & create e-commerce. Email resume to john@qcomm.com

Roofing company looking for quality roofers. Wage neg. Sam @ 915-2057

LOOKING FOR fun-loving and responsible female.Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Prev. exp req. Mon & Wed from morning to afternoon. Call for interview 224-6536

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions avail teaching life skills to adults and children with disabilities. Come look at our job board at 1921 N 1120 W in Provo from 9-5 or call at 343-3900.
Wage $6.50 or more DOE.

HILLTOP SERVICES needs reps for pest control service. Hiring immediately. $10-$20/hr. Call 224-6300

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

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6 young women to work at Chateau Apres Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. Maid and office schedules available. **Call 435-649-9372.**

THERAPIST NEEDED- training provided. 4-6hrs/week. Call Julie at 465-2685.

JAVA PROGRAMMER WANTED
The Waterford Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to improving education through the use of technology, is seeking a Java programmer for our Provo office. Successful applicants will have knowledge of AWT graphics, events and Java threads. Candidates should have at least two years of application design experience in an object-oriented language. Multimedia or game network, multi-platform (Windows and Mac) and high performance graphics coding, experience is a plus.
Resumes should be faxes to Gregg Sirrine at (801) 572-1667 or call (801) 576-4906, email gsirrine@waterford.org

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED
Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call 520-455-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com

SUMMER SALES POSITION
Make up to $20K+. Guaranteed wage.
Call Joe @ 227-5000

ENVIORMENTAL CO. seeking motivated individuals for cause oriented management work. 226-9043 Benji or Julie.

30-Help Wanted

PT CASHIER/COOK, flex hrs 15/20 per week. No exper. nec.. Starting wage $6.50/hr, raises after training. Call Cathy @ 224-6317.

2 PT SHIFTS AVAIL AT HOGI YOGI:
8-12am &11-2pm M-F. Exp helpful, not necessary. Starts $5.50-$6/DOE. Applications taken @ 73 S. State or call 225-7068.

CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards, EMT/medical, horseback riding instructors & kitchen aides. Contact Peggy Murphy at @ 800-678-7809 ext 27. Please visit our booth at the Career Fair, January 28-29!

Shoe store needs PT sales help.
1 yr retail exp req. $6 + comm.
Tony @ Modern Shoe. 375-2711

SECRETARY - PT opening avail. w/local government agency. 1 yr. exper. w/Word Perfect/Windows. Must submit verified type score of 40 wpm. Job description and application avail. @ Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W., Suite 300, Provo, UT. EOE.

SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER-PT 25-30hrs/wk. Afternoons & evenings, M-Th. $7-$10/hr. Call Sheryl 224-4700 or 224-4400

FULL TIME SHIPPING CLERKS
Call 374-8000

RECEPTIONIST POSITION-Experience required. $6-$8/hr DOE, 12:30pm-5:30pm M-F. Orem. Call 765-4999 or fax resume 765-1313

RECEPTIONIST- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601. **Excellent student job!**

EQUESTRIAN- PT 20 hrs/wk. every evening includ weekends, must be 21, in excellent physical cond. able to work w/ troubled adolescents. exp teaching, trail rides, use of equipment req'd, $7.75/hr, apply in person Tue or Th 9-10 am Heritage Treatment Center 5600 N Heritage School Dr. Provo. 226-4600. EOE

DO YOU NEED A JOB but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can! We are looking to fill our Customer Service Positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

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COMEDY SPORTZ is looking for people who like to do improv and who aren't afraid to be stoopid. Workshops going on now. Come join our team. Fun! Fun! Fun! Call 377-5454

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40-Men's Contracts

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41-Women's Contracts

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AVAIL IMMED. $205/mo + util. 2 bth, piano, Call Julie 434-7060

SHARED CONTRACT, house 2 blcks from Y. $180/mo+$20utils, W/D. Avail asap 356-0177

2 BDRM, SHARED APT. Open immed, mw, cable. Allred Apts, Close to Y. Call 377-5266

$190/MO AVAIL IMMED. DW, mw, A/C, and laundry facility. Call 374-8158

$160/mo incl utils. Near campus @ 706 N 900 E. W/D, mw. 374-8968 or 373-2777

GIRL'S TOWNHOUSE in TimpVillage. 2 private rooms for rent. Young professional. Brand new 1998. In Orem. $300/mo. Avail immed. Call Shawn at 814-5688.

2 Priv room contracts $250/mo avail @ Branburry. Call Ashlee @ 344-5743.

43-Condos For Sale

CONDO FOR sale 2 blks from BYU. 3 Bed, 2 Bath. 1,155 sq.ft. $132,000. Call 785-0221

2 BED, 1 1/2 BATH-Great location, a/c, dw, pool, patio. 960 sqft. $74,900/OBO. 356-0521

1 BED, 1 BATH-2 blocks to Y. $86,000. Lou 356-9440 or 342-6902 or Angela 378-7363

2 Bdrm 2 Bath condo. Great location!
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$97k Call Nancy @ 501-9486

44-Family/Couples Housing

PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo.
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1 & 2 BDRM-2 bth mother in law apt for couples, nice and clean. No smoking, no pets.222-9107 or 358-0014 leave a message

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

NICE LARGE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, hkups, dw, ac, central local. $525+util. Avail. March 1. Call Julyn 377-7125

SE PROVO- lrg 1 bdrm apt, $625/mo w/ opt'l discounts, util incld, w/d hook-ups 377–1357

COUNTRY WOODS CONDOS-Exc. loc. W/D. $660,$680. 224-9703 or 916-0213

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $385/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

49-House For Sale

Provo duplx on nice lot. fridge, stove, laundry hookups. 1 bed bath per unit; fireplace, new carpet one unit, d/w carport other unit. $110K OBO. Great income potential. Rent easy, call 435-445-3216 or 801-361-6459.

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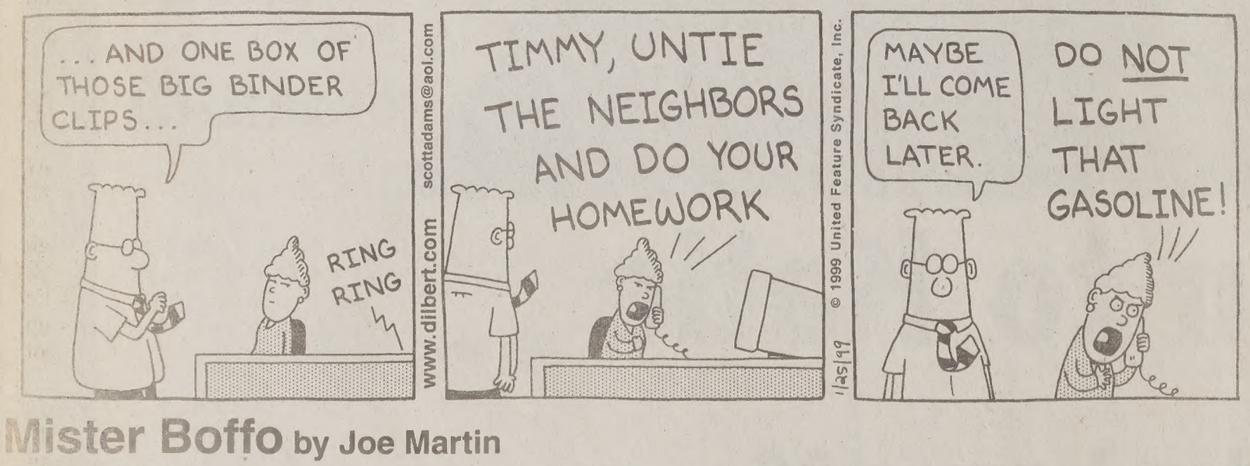
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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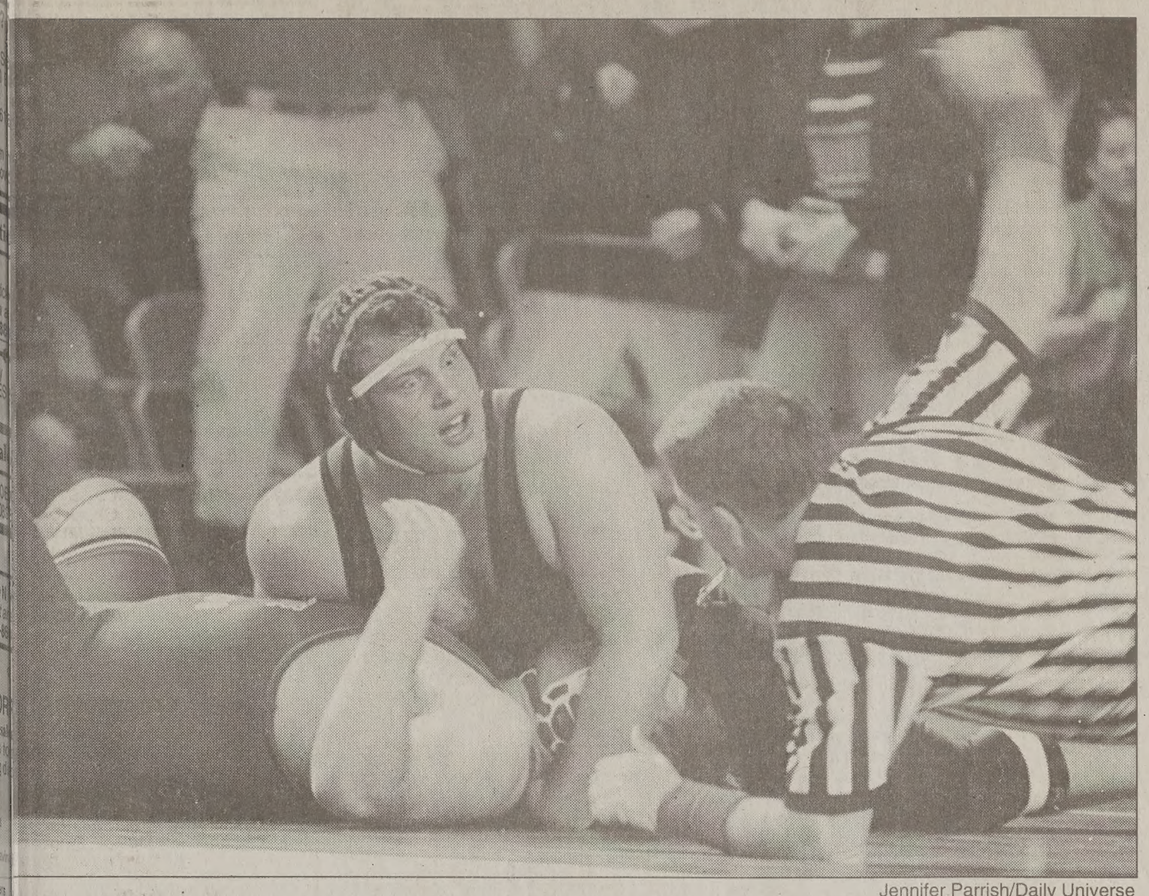

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

vyweight Chris Miller pins a Fresno State in Saturday's meet at the Smith Field- YU beat the defending WAC champion Bulldogs while stomping Division II Western State. Next up for the Cougars is a meet against Cal-State Fullerton Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

ougars toss Fresno State

By ABE MILLS
abe@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Sports Writer

T wrestling team dethroned thletic Conference rival ate 25-13 and swept up Western State 34-6 Satur- Smith Fieldhouse.
ate has won the WAC the rs and has never lost a dual onference opponent.
y far the biggest match of r us," head coach Mark d. "It's big for me because eating Fresno State."
, Schultz said the Cougars meone to step up big, and id not let him down. BYU st three matches to take a nd never looked back.
art started the Cougars off -pound weight class by g his opponent 14-3. to freshman Scott Cole- t's winning ways boosted he team.
restling the first match just ybody confidence and you can always count on him to wrestle tough," Harris said.

According to Schultz, the key match came in the 174-pound weight class when freshman Ethan Harris tossed Matt Demers of Fresno State in the first 10 seconds of the match, scoring a five-point move. Harris, who stepped in for the Cougars after an injury to former starter Kris West, went on to win 10-5.

"I knew (Fresno State) didn't know who I was, so I stepped in and was able to throw him and get ahead in the match," Harris said. "When it worked, I was overjoyed."

Among others who stepped up were Coleman and senior Gary Sanderson. Both Coleman and Sanderson attributed the team's success to last week's practices and their new running schedule.

"Everybody wanted it more and I think we were just overall more prepared for this week," Coleman said.

Sanderson agreed.

"Coach really stepped up and worked us hard this week," he said. "I think running in the morning makes us mentally tougher."

Coleman pinned both of his opponents. Sanderson also won both of his matches, including a 7-2 win over Ryan Mizushimi, the No. 6 wrestler in Division II at the 149-pound weight class.

"I'm a fifth year senior and this is the first time we beat Fresno," said Sanderson. "So for me it was awesome to be a part of it."

Schultz was also pleased with the way his team wrestled against Western State, who the Cougars lost to on the road in Schultz's first collegiate coaching assignment.

"Western State barely lost to Fresno, so I didn't want to take them lightly," he said. "Better than beating them was dominating them like we did."

With the visible change in his wrestlers' mental preparedness, Schultz said they will be running every morning for the rest of the season.

"I felt like it was a whole new team out there," Schultz said. "It was like I didn't recognize them at the Cal Poly loss last week. Today, this was the real BYU."

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Edited by Will Shortz

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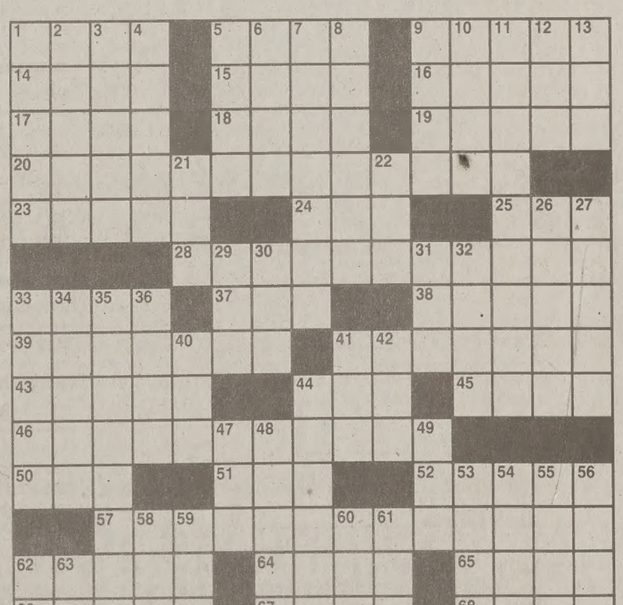

Puzzle by Randy Sowell

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45 To be, in Toulouse
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50 Porker's pad
51 Actress Zadora
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12 Buddhist state
13 Before, in poetry
21 Diamond ——
22 Three, in Torino
26 Poet's constraint
27 Entrap
29 Bride's words
30 High craggy hill
31 Depression-era program: Abbr.
32 River to the Seine
33 Tiffs
34 Bandleader's cry
35 Fame's opposite
36 When said three times, a liar's policy
40 Jan. follower
41 Pipe bend
42 Go out, as a flame
44 Letting up
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48 Slants
49 Opposite NNW
53 "—— at the office"
54 Back tooth
55 Ecstasy
56 —— worse than death
58 Not —— many words
59 Sign gas
60 Measuring standard
61 Axles
62 Many a time
63 Golfer's goal

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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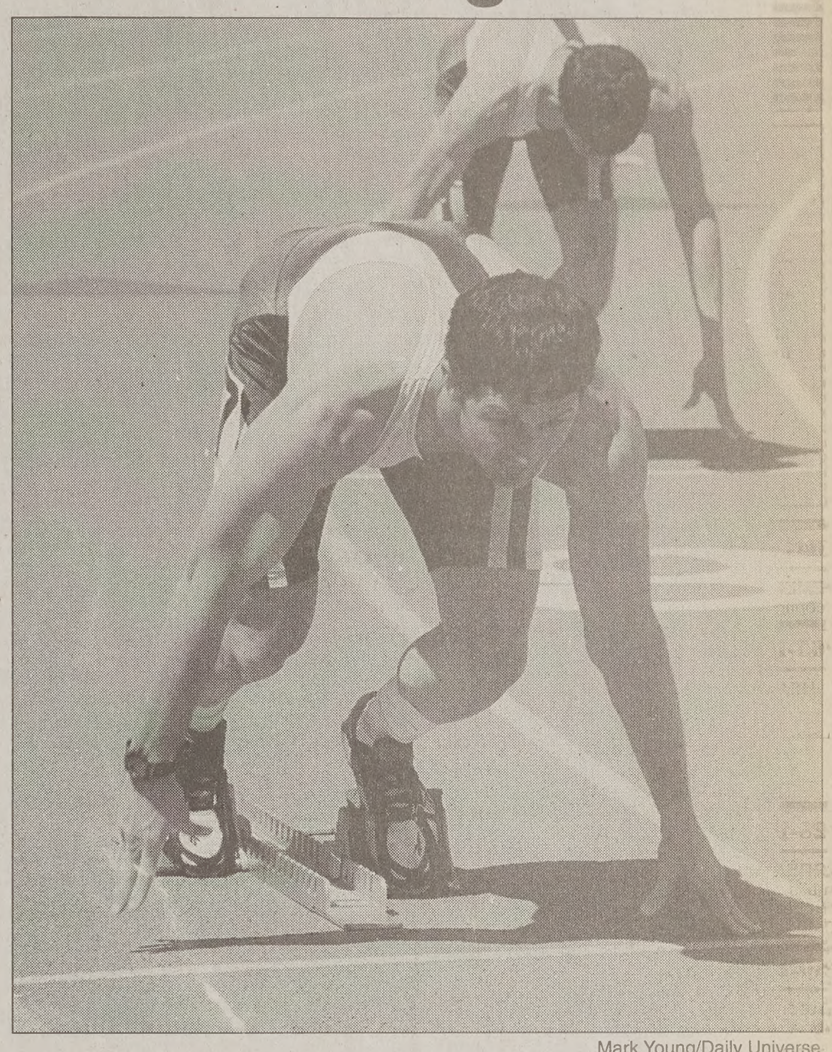

Mark Young/Daily Universe

A BYU sprinter gets set to run during a meet last April. The men's track and field team made an impressive showing over the weekend.

Men's track team sets high marks

By DREW PACKHAM
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU sprinter Leonard Myles-Mills is not giving anyone the pleasure of beating a national champion.

After placing first in the 100 meters at the national outdoor meet last spring, the senior is picking up right where he left off.

Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Cup in Colorado Springs, Colo., the speedy Ghanaian set a meet record and posted the nation's top time in the 60 meters. His time of 6.48 seconds is just a hundredth of a second off the fieldhouse record and will automatically qualify Myles-Mills for the national meet March 5-6 in Indianapolis, Ind.

"It was more than I expected," he said. "I wasn't expecting to do that well, but it's good to see all the training actually pay off."

Another man making a mark in Colorado was shot put thrower Jim Roberts. Roberts took first place in the event, throwing 61-3, a personal best and a provisional qualifying distance for the national meet. Roberts was very pleased by his performance.

"I came out and struggled through my first five throws," Roberts said. "But when it came time for my sixth, I got it together."

Roberts called the small group of teammates and fans together and they started what he called "the clap." The group started slowly and built up faster and faster to get Roberts hyped. Apparently it worked, as the sophomore notched the best throw of his life.

"I was feeling tingles," Roberts said. "You can just feel when it's a good throw. I hit my finish so hard and I just raised my hands because I knew it was good."

Also doing well in the meet were Thobias Akwenye and Clayton Patch. Patch took fourth in the 400 meters with a time of 47.04. Akwenye also did well, placing high in the 60 meters with a 6.75, one of his best times.

"Thobias has been a very pleasant surprise," head coach Willard Hirschi said. "We didn't expect him to do as well as he has, so we are very pleased."

Hirschi was pleased with the overall performance of his team.

"We came expecting to do well and we did," Hirschi said. "The competition was superb, with teams from Alabama, Auburn, Texas Tech and others, so the performances were excellent in view of the caliber of athletes at the meet."

While these members were in Colorado, others, including the distance runners, were in Ogden competing at Weber State. Those doing well were Bryan Lindsay and Randon Richards, who placed first and second, respectively, in the 3000 meters. Nathan Robison and John Hedengren also ran well in the mile, placing third and fourth for the Cougars.

Coach Mark Robison said it was a tough meet for the squad.

"It wasn't spectacular," Robison said. "But we had some okay things happen. We've got a lot of guys sick and injured so we're trying to get back in better shape."

The team's next action will be Friday at Idaho State in Pocatello, Idaho.

Gymnasts finish fourth in Colorado

By ABE MILLS
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Junior Guard Young took first place in the all-around and led BYU to a fourth-place team finish in the Rock Mountain Open Friday and Saturday in Colorado.

Young placed first on the vault and second in both the floor exercise and the pommel horse, even though his winning vault had never been executed in competition before.

BYU also had other outstanding performers. Junior Cortney Bramwell scored a 9.9 on the rings. His score was the highest of any event in the competition, with one judge giving him a perfect 10.

Dmitri Kolodyazhnyy, former member of the Ukrainian national team, also contributed with a first-place finish on the parallel bars.

Less than a point separated the top-three NCAA teams competing. The Olympic Training Center, a non-collegiate team, finished first, followed by Nebraska with 221.15 points, Oklahoma with 221.05 and BYU with 220.25. The Cougars finished in front of New Mexico, Air Force and Arizona State.

Head coach Mako Sakamoto said the open was a good opportunity for the gymnasts to get some experience and see where they stand for the year.

"We had a lot of first-meet jitters," he said. "We have some returned missionaries who haven't competed in years, so there was some rust there."

Despite the rust, Sakamoto said he and the team have a good outlook on the season.

"I think it was a good reality check for us to get better and to work harder," he said. "We're real positive."

"The score was so close between us, Nebraska and Oklahoma," Sakamoto said. "I think in the end the team who will be on top is the one who wants it the most."

In April, BYU will host this year's Western regional, which brings the top-five teams from the region together with the top-three advancing to the national tournament.

"I think we're poised to be the top team in the west," Sakamoto said. "It all depends on our attitude. In time I think we'll be one of the best teams in the country."

Sakamoto also has high hopes for Young this year.

"I think for Guard it was a meet to make him a serious contender for the Olympics," he said. "The top Olympic contenders for the all-around were there and he was clearly better than all of them."

BYU will start its road to the top on Feb. 6 when it hosts Stanford and Air Force in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Y finds momentum at weekend meets

By TRISHA BARKER
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NewsNet Sports Writer

Members of the women's track and field team sprinted to individual first-place finishes in Ogden and Colorado Springs, Colo. Saturday. The Cougars will use that momentum to propel them through tough back-to-back meets against Idaho State and the University of Utah this weekend.

"The team is getting better every week," assistant track coach Gary Preston said. "The times we've seen are really quite encouraging. I think we're ready for what we will face this weekend."

In only the second meet of the season, senior Kirsten Bolm was already thinking about nationals.

Bolm turned in national-qualifying marks at the collegiate level in the 60-meter hurdles and the long jump at the Air Force Invitational in Colorado. Her scores were personal bests.

Bolm also won first place in the women's 200-meter dash with a time of 24.36.

Seniors Alicia Brimhall and Kristin McQuade led the women's pentathlon, placing second and fourth respectively.

At the Weber State Invitational, the Cougars raced against teams from Weber State, Utah, Ricks College, Boise State and Utah Valley State College.

Led by senior Emily Nay, the women's team dominated the 3,000-meter race.

Preston said Nay won because she ran a smart race.

"For the first part she was really patient and hung to the back," he said. "Then she warmed up and came to the forefront and finally she blasted the thing. Most runners get more and more tired as the race goes on, but Emily just kept getting stronger and stronger."

Senior Marti Hernandez came in second with a time of 10:00.66, followed by sophomore Tara Rohatinsky's mark of 10:02.8.

The women nearly swept the 800-meter race as well, capturing first, second, fourth and sixth-place wins.

Senior Treva Bryant won the race with a time of 2:12.38 in her opening race of the season.

"She did everything we asked her to do," Preston said. "She was great, and it's only the beginning. I'm sure she will get even better as the season goes on."

Junior Melanie Steer, a transfer from Ricks College, placed second with a time of 2:12.6.

"Her time was a surprise to me," Preston said. "This is the second week in a row that she has run very good races. Being a transfer student, I really didn't know what to expect from her. She was incredible."

Sophomores Jolee Gillespie and Angela Poulsen placed fourth and sixth, respectively.

Senior All-American Maggie Chan won the mile race with a time of 4:58.17.

Other strong performances were turned in by junior Susan Taylor, sophomores Amanda Busenbark, Ashley Westphal and Vickie Tams and freshman Emily Steadman.

"At this time of the year, our meets are very developmental," Preston said. "We don't always take everyone to all of the meets because we don't want them to get burned out before the big outdoor competitions in May. Our goal for this season is to take as many to conference and national championships as we can."

The Cougars will work for those qualifying marks against Idaho State and Utah this weekend.

"So far, we are very pleased," Preston said. "For being only the second meet of the year, we are right on schedule."

Women score 3rd-place finish

By ALYSHA BAXLEY
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team opened its season with a third-place finish at the Rocky Mountain Open Saturday with a score of 190.25.

Individually the team did well, taking first in both vault and bars. Sophomore all-arounder Kim Little finished first on vault with freshman Kelly Parkinson and senior Leah Jacobs tying for first on bars.

According to head coach Brad Cattermole, if the team had not fallen on floor and beam, it could have done much better and perhaps won the meet.

"We weren't really worried about floor going into the meet, but it was our first event, and there were some nerves and early mistakes," he said. "We started down, but fought back up. By the time we got to bars we were within tenths of the lead."

On beam, the women fell too many times to really stick their routines, Cattermole said.

"The balance beam is always tough the first meet," Cattermole said. "Especially with Denice and Natalie out. We had to put our newer girls up with less experience. The nerves got the best of some of them."

Cattermole said the team always starts out slow in its first meet, but pulls out and does well by the end of the season.

"This was kind of typical for our first meet," he said. "I don't know why it happens. We fall all over ourselves in the first meet and we always do better later."

Cattermole said the meet was a good learning experience and the team sees room for improvement now. He said the upcoming meet against Utah will be better because the women now see what they need to improve.

"With Utah, the kids will get serious and hit their routines. It will be a good meet," Cattermole said.

Y hosts high school Model U.N. conference

By MICHELLE COXEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Several high schools from around the state gathered at BYU Saturday to practice parliamentary procedure and to learn foreign policy.

BYU's Model U.N. team hosted the annual conference to teach high school students important skills.

"Model U.N. is a great extra curricular activity that prepares them for college. It incorporates research, diplomacy, parliamentary procedure and they develop the ability to think on their feet," said Alexandra Zwahlen, chief of staff for the BYU Model U.N. team.

This year 21 high schools represented 40 different countries at the conference.

A.J. Grantham, a student at Juab High School, participated in the conference to learn diplomacy and good speaking skills.

"After preparing for the conference, I now have a better grasp of how the U.N. actually works," Grantham said.

The high school conference also helped prepare the BYU students for their conference in March at the United Nations in New York City.

"This conference is good training because our students get a feel for what it will be like in New York," said Candice Madsen, director general of the BYU Model U.N. team.

Though the BYU students prepare all fall and winter semesters for the New York conference, the high school conference is their biggest preparation Madsen said.

"The BYU students will be judging the high school students which will prepare them for what the judges will be looking for in New York," she said.

"It will be interesting to judge because we have never seen the process from the outside. It will give it a different perspective," said Christy Hinckley, 22, from Gaithersburg, Md., majoring in international studies.

Throughout the year BYU has hosted several mock sessions within its own team to practice parliamentary procedure and to get familiar with how the United Nations operates.

This year BYU will represent France and Iran at the conference in New York.

In preparation, the team is doing extensive research on the foreign policy of these countries.

They also read the New York Times daily in order to keep up on current world affairs.

BYU consistently places among the top teams in New York.

Zwahlen said BYU students do well because of their dedication and because of strong leadership among the team.

"BYU students are also naturally friendly which soars diplomacy through the roof," she said.

Besides learning good research and speaking skills, many BYU students join the team to practice what they have learned in school.

"A lot of international studies majors like the program because they can put everything to practice that they have learned in class," Zwahlen said.

Six IOC members forced to resign Sunday

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Acting swiftly and forcefully to try to save its credibility, the IOC ousted six members Sunday in an unprecedented housecleaning stemming from the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history.

With the future of the organization, its president and the games themselves under threat, the International Olympic Committee said it was determined to bring to an end "the ugliest chapter" in its 105-year history.

Embattled IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch apologized to the world for the Salt Lake City scandal but vowed to stay in office and restore the prestige of the Olympics. He and other Olympic leaders took pains to reassure international corporate sponsors that the games would regain their luster.

"This is the beginning, not the end of our work," Samaranch said. "I am certain that the Olympic movement will emerge from the crisis stronger than ever."

As a third member resigned in the scandal, Samaranch said three other members remained under investigation, while a fourth was warned about his actions by the ruling executive board.

"The members violated their Olympic oath and betrayed the confidence put in them by the Olympic family," Samaranch said. "These actions were inappropriate and against the policy of our organization."

Samaranch said he had "temporarily excluded" the six members, with a final vote due in March. The head of the investigation, IOC vice president Dick Pound, said the six were essentially expelled and could only ask to be reinstated by the remaining 106 IOC members.

A special inquiry found eight IOC members had pocketed more than $440,000 in cash and excessive gifts and services. One, Jean-Claude Ganga of the Republic of Congo, received more than $216,000, the report said.

The action came at the end of two-day emergency meeting to deal with a spiraling crisis that started with allegations of vote-buying in Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

While the scandal broke little over a month ago, the IOC acted quickly, in part to placate international corporations that pay millions of dollars in Olympic sponsorships.

In Salt Lake, Olympic organizers said they were pleased by the "speed and efficiency" of the IOC's investigation but also conceded they made some mistakes.

"We are deeply saddened. Some of these actions should not have taken place," said Robert Garff, chairman of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee. "Some of those actions were below the standards expected by this community."

"We look back and ask, `Should we have been better detectives? Should we have done a better job at oversight of Salt Lake City?"' said U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl. "The answer is yes, you can always do a better job.

"I can assure you in the future we're going to do better. The presence of the USOC should be to ensure that these types of practices don't go on with the bidding cities. We need to make sure it is a level playing field."

In Sydney, Australia, where the 2000 Games will be staged, organizing committee chief Sandy Hollway said the IOC took the right actions.

"As regards to Sydney, we are very relaxed," he said. Hollway said the IOC appeared to be "very confident" of Sydney and had not launched an investigation except as part of a broader look at bidding cities.

Samaranch said the IOC would broaden its investigation to other bids stretching from the games of 1996 to 2006. But he stressed that Salt Lake would keep the Winter Games and Sydney would remain host of the 2000 Summer Games - despite the scandal that now encompasses both cities.

He said he would send two top officials to Sydney within three weeks to investigate the situation there.

The IOC board also recommended a radical change in the selection process for the 2006 Winter Games. Under the proposal, visits to bid cities by IOC members will be banned and the host will be selected this June by a 15-person body rather than the full assembly.

The procedure for future Olympic selections will be decided after the 2006 vote.

CLOTHES *from page 1*

Since the shop is hidden away in the Smith Family Living Center, rather than nearby other BYU service shops, many people are unaware of its existence.

Yet, because of the recommendations of customers who were alerted to it by other customers, and because of other BYU groups who use their services, Cougar Custom Sewing has become valuable to the BYU community.

"We do a lot of sewing for the departments — like the women's chorus dresses," Copus said.

Copus said she knows several customers who aren't too happy about it closing down.

"I've been using it for over 20 years. I really don't know where I am going to find comprehensive service with such reasonable prices. Since sewing is not as common as it used to be it is very convenient to have a service like them," said Zahra Javadi, a Provo resident and current BYU bookstore employee who discovered the service as a BYU student when her mother worked in the Smith Family Living Center.

Beside reasonable prices, some customers list other assets of the shop.

"They are also very friendly and have timely service. No job is too big for them — I've taken them shirts, suits, a climbing harness, a backpack ... That's very unfortunate they are closing," said Bradley Hawkes, a senior from Orem, majoring in biochemistry.

Cougar Custom Sewing's willingness to serve and fair prices are probably due to the fact that it isn't here to make money so much as give students experience.

"The students are paid standard student wages, and fees that are charged must cover their wages ... so the fees that are charged just cover the work of the student salary there. We're not supposed to make a profit, we're supposed to break even," Lind said.

Cougar Custom Sewing is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers may walk in or call 378-2053.

INTERN *from page 1*

Dowdle also said he recognized that recent political events have turned what could have been an average political internship into a historic event.

"[Washington] is just incredible right now. It's a very exciting time. There are a lot of things going on to be in the center of," Dowdle said.

Whether it is the center of a congressional office or the center of a news bureau covering the impeachment trial, Washington Seminar participants receive a valuable lesson the politics, according to Scott Dunaway, Washington Seminar director.

Students participating in the program must secure their own internships and take preparatory political science classes before going to Washington, D.C.

Once they are there, students must also attend a weekly BYU political science class in addition to their internship.

It's the whole Washington experience, however, that Dunaway feels prepares students educationally.

"While students are there they come to understand the political process in a way that they wouldn't in the classroom. This adds a richness to education you couldn't get anywhere else," he said.

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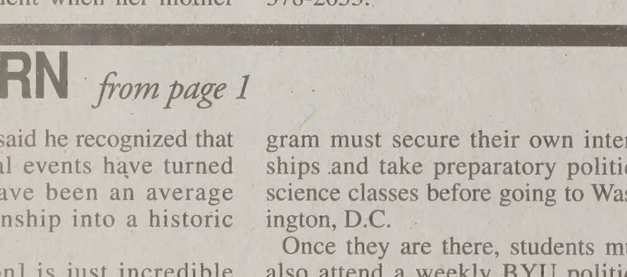
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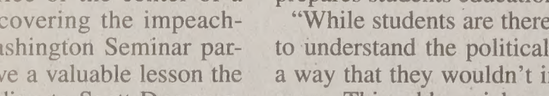
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